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White Barn suit parties agree to 6 points to settle dispute

By TALI HUNT

Two groups of individuals agreed to dismiss complaints filed in a nearly yearlong litigation process that began last summer after one of the summer weddings at the White Barn Venue in the 2-mile buffer zone outside Madison.

The bride and groom, Zoe Mires Hackney and Evan C. Hackney, and the bride's parents, Jill and Theron Mires, filed a complaint with the Jefferson County Circuit Court against Kathy Ayers, Jennifer Ison, Sherry Smith and Chantel Ayers-Kalish after events that took place before and on Zoe and Evan Hackney's wedding day.

The complaint accused all defendants of intentional infliction of emotional distress and intentional interference with a business and contractual relationship, and it accused all defendants except Chantel Ayers-Kalish of a breach of contract.

The plaintiffs said in the complaint that the defendants, residents who lived near the White Barn Venue on Thomas Hill and Goins roads, intentionally made the wedding party and guests feel unsafe during pre-ceremony photos and disrupted the wedding ceremony by setting off fireworks as the bride and her father walked down the aisle.

Merritt Alcorn, an attorney involved in the case, provided a list of the six points to which the parties have agreed:

• A firearm was discharged near the White Barn Venue before a wedding ceremony June 23, 2018.

• Fireworks were discharged on the Ison property next to the White Barn Venue on June 23, 2018, during a wedding ceremony. The party responsible has apologized to the bride and groom as well as the owners of the White Barn Venue for disrupting the wedding and has agreed not to disrupt future events at the venue.

• Kathy Ayers, Chantel Ayers, Sherry Smith and Jennifer Ison did not discharge fireworks during the wedding ceremony at the White Barn Venue June 23, 2018.

• Kathy Ayers and Chantel Ayers measured decibel levels June 23, 2018; but Kathy Ayers, Chantel Ayers, Sherry Smith and Jennifer Ison did not photograph or video guests of the White Barn Venue or the wedding ceremony June 23, 2018.

• Theron Mires wishes to correct a statement he made to The Madison Courier, which was published in an article July 3, 2018. Theron Mires did not observe Kathy Ayers, Chantel Ayers, Sherry Smith or Jennifer Ison drive past the White Barn Venue on Goins Road, pull into and stop at the end of a driveway just across the road from the venue, open the door of the vehicle and shoot a gun near the White Barn Venue on June 23, 2018.

• Kathy Ayers, Chantel Ayers, Sherry Smith and Jennifer Ison have agreed to work with Bryan and Shelly Dews of the White Barn Venue in an effort to respect the White Barn Venue's private property rights, including not intentionally disrupting events at the White Barn Venue. Bryan and Shelly Dews of the White Barn Venue have also agreed to work with Kathy Ayers, Chantel Ayers, Sherry Smith and Jennifer Ison in an effort to respect the neighbors' private property rights.

LAST DAY...SUMMER FUN AHEAD

Area schools wrapped up classes this week and are beginning their summer breaks. Friday was the last day of school for Southwestern students. Many elementary kids climbed off buses and scurried down the walk into school. Next year's principal, Robert Adams, greeted the students as he does every morning when their bus drivers drop them off for the day. (Courier staff photos by Tali Hunt/thunt@madisoncourier.com)

This weekend's graduations include Southwestern High School, Carroll County High School, Madison Consolidated High School and Shawe Memorial High School

New principals, new positions in MCS line-up

Courier staff report

Madison Consolidated Schools has announced three personnel moves that will put new principals in two positions and create two new administrative roles related to curriculum and instructional needs.

Jill Mires

Jill Mires, who has been principal at Madison Junior High School for the last seven years, will be stepping into more responsibility as Madison Consolidated Schools' Director of Elementary Education and as principal at Rykers' Ridge Elementary School.

Before she was the MJHS principal, Mires was a first-grade teacher for 17 years and a second-grade teacher for one. She has experience in interventions and Title I coordination at the elementary level and has prior experience as a principal at the pre-K through 6th grade level.

Michael Gasaway

Madison Consolidated High School Principal Michael Gasaway will take on additional responsilibities as he steps into the Director of Secondary Education role. Gasaway came to MCS in 2018. He is from Muncie and earned his bachelor of science in business education from Ball State University and master's of science in education leadership from Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis. Before coming to Madison, he was an assistant principal at Fivay High School in Hudson, Florida. He also has experience in coaching sports and serving as an athletic director.

Dan Grill

Dan Grill, now the high school's assistant principal, will replace Mires as the junior high principal in the 2019-20 academic year.

"When Dr. Jenner resigned her position earlier in the school year, a large portion of the vast array of her responsibilities were absorbed within our administrative team," said MCS Superintendent Jeff Studebaker. "The elementary and secondary educational pieces are a large area of diverse responsibilities and after careful assessment, I determined it was in the students' best

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Next week's meetings

Monday, June 3

• Madison Board of Public Works, 11:30 a.m. at Madison City Hall

Tuesday, June 4

• Madison Redevelopment Commission, 3 p.m. at Madison City Hall

• Madison City Council Finance Committee, 4 p.m. at Madison City Hall

• Madison City Council, 5:30 p.m. at Madison City Hall

• Hanover Town Council, 6:15 p.m. at the Hanover Community Building

Thursday, June 6

• Jefferson County Commissioners, 5 p.m. at the Jefferson County Courthouse

• Jefferson County Animal Shelter Advisory Board, 6:30 p.m. at the Jefferson County Courthouse

Friday, June 7

• Regional Development Authority, 10:30 a.m. at the Jefferson County Courthouse

Road update

Hanging Rock Hill will remain open until Monday, June 3, weather permitting. The closure orginially set for Tuesday, May 28 was postponed because a subcontractor was behind at another project because of weather delays. Indiana 7 will be closed for approximately 90 days between Paddy's Lane and Terrace Drive for slide correction work.

Bowler Kelly emerges from tragic accident

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Student wins American poster contest

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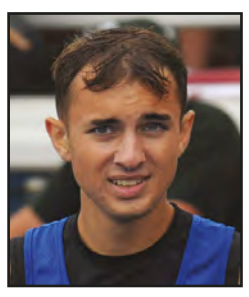

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Pendleton's June Jamboree to go on despite tornado

Indiana

PENDLETON — The city was swept Monday by a tornado, but it is moving ahead with an annual festival next week despite widespread storm damage. Todd Harmeson, Madison County Emergency Management Agency's spokesman, said Pendleton's June Jamboree will proceed because "the town folks need that." He said the festival next Tuesday through Saturday at Pendleton's Falls Park won't divert resources from storm recovery efforts. Harmeson told The Herald Bulletin an amusement company that's providing the festival's games and rides will bring its own generators and additional portable restrooms so residents "can still have their celebration." The tornado that hit Pendleton and nearby areas destroyed or damaged 30 to 40 homes and toppled trees. It was one of at least eight tornadoes that hit Indiana Monday.

Indy mayor wants help to pay for roads

INDIANAPOLIS — Mayor Joe Hogsett wants suburban counties to help pay for road repairs in his city. Hogsett in his state of the city address Wednesday proposed Marion County and its surrounding eight counties contribute a portion of the growth in their income taxes to a regional infrastructure fund. The money in that fund would then be distributed back to the nine counties based on usage of locally funded roads. The plan could generate $50 million to $100 million annually for the city. Under an early version of the plan, Marion and four other counties would see a net increase in funding. Hamilton, Boone, Hendricks and Johnson counties would contribute more money than they would receive.

Road shutdown irks Indiana-Illinois drivers

HAMMOND — The surprise shutdown of a road across the Indiana-Illinois state line because of deteriorating pavement conditions is irking drivers who use the busy route. The (Northwest Indiana) Times reported Hammond on May 24 closed 136th Street, known locally as Boy Scout Road and as 134th Street on the Illinois side. The mayor's chief of staff Phil Taillon said a contractor is evaluating the asphalt and next week will make recommendations on fixing it. Until it's repaired, the road is expected to remain closed. The unannounced closure caused frustration on both sides of the state line, with drivers forced to take a detour more than a mile to the south. Some business operators in the area have expressed concern that a protracted closure would drive customers away.

Charges in abduction, rape of tourist

NEW ORLEANS — A New Orleans man has been indicted on charges of kidnapping and first-degree rape in an October attack on an Indiana tourist visiting the French Quarter. News outlets reported Kenneth Barber, 40, was indicted Thursday. An Orleans Parish District Attorney's office statement said the victim told city police that she was with her cousin when Barber approached and began making advances that she rebuffed. The statement said the woman and her cousin later became separated and Barber approached again, grabbed her by her hair and tried to drag her toward the Mississippi River. It said he then threatened to kill the woman before beating and raping her. DNA evidence from the sexual assault kit led authorities to Barber, who had provided a DNA sample during a previous drug-related arrest in Mississippi.

Babysitter charged in 2018 death of child

COLUMBIA CITY — A babysitter has been charged in the death of a young child she was caring for last year. Courtney L. Kincaid of Columbia City was jailed this week on charges including aggravated battery and neglect of a dependent causing death. The Whitley County sheriff's office responded in April 2018 to a report of an injured infant at Kincaid's home and found 11-month-old Emma Grace Leeman wasn't breathing. The child had a skull fracture and an autopsy determined the death was a homicide due to blunt force trauma. Emma's parents had left her with Kincaid earlier in the day. Kincaid initially told investigators the child hadn't been injured, but later said she'd accidentally dropped her onto a concrete patio.

Officer shoots, wounds driver who had gun

CRAWFORDSVILLE — Authorities say an officer shot and wounded a driver who reportedly pointed a gun at police after a vehicle chase. State police say the Crawfordsville Police Department tried to stop an SUV for a traffic violation Thursday night and the driver stopped after a short chase. Police say he was uncooperative with officers and brandished the gun, and one of the officers shot him in self-defense. The person, whose name wasn't immediately released, was taken to a Crawfordsville hospital before being transferred to an Indianapolis hospital for treatment. No other injuries were reported. The shooting is under investigation by state police. Last week, a Crawfordsville officer responding to a domestic disturbance shot and wounded a man who allegedly pointed a handgun at police in self-defense.

STATE BRIEFS

Last Free Fishing days Saturday, Sunday

INDIANAPOLIS — The Indiana Department of Natural Resources said its final Free Fishing Days of the year will be Saturday and Sunday. On Free Fishing Days, Indiana residents can fish public waters without a fishing license or a salmon/trout stamp. On Saturday, three Learn to Fish workshops will run from 9 a.m. to noon. Advanced registration is required for the workshops. Potato Creek State Park in North Liberty will host a Women's Learn to Fish workshop. To register, go to https://bit.ly/2VIHHQO. Fort Harrison State Park in Indianapolis will host a Learn to Fish with Lures workshop. To register, go to https://bit.ly/2HKHKqk. A Learn to Fish for Catfish workshop will be at Diamond Valley Park in Evansville. To register, go to https://bit.ly/2M6mUHv.

Suit says school failed to stop student bullying

FRANKLIN — A teenager with special needs is suing her local school district, alleging it failed to stop "severe and pervasive" bullying she has faced in school. The federal lawsuit filed May 13 in Indianapolis against the Franklin Community School Corp. doesn't identify the girl. WRTV-TV reported the lawsuit contends the 14-year-old girl experienced bullying so bad she attempted suicide several times. It says the teen has autism, depression and ADHD and has endured a "severe and pervasive campaign" of verbal and physical harassment by fellow students in the community. The suit said the girl was teased, kicked and punched by students who told her "you should die" and "dig a hole and bury yourself." The school district's attorney says it's reviewing the complaint.

GM to invest $24M to expand truck line

ROANOKE — General Motors Co. plans to invest $24 million at its Fort Wayne Assembly plant to boost production of full-size trucks. The Detroit-based automaker said Thursday the new round of upgrades being completed this summer will allow the plant to increase production of the Chevrolet Silverado 1500 and GMC Sierra 1500 pickups, especially the crew cab models with two rows of seats. GM said combined sales of the Silverado 1500 and Sierra 1500 crew cab pickups were up 20 percent in the first quarter of 2019 versus a year ago. Chairman and CEO Mary Barra said in a statement GM is "expanding customer choice with new models, more cab choices and innovative new powertrains."

Appeals court trims sentence in bomb case

MUNCIE — The Indiana Court of Appeals has overturned one of several convictions and trimmed the sentence for a man who tried to kill his former girlfriend with a homemade bomb. The Star Press reported the rulings in the case of Lionel Ray Mackey Jr., 40, of Muncie will apparently reduce his prison term from 101 years to 94½ years. A jury found him guilty of attempted murder in September after a separate jury earlier found him guilty of five other felony charges. The appeals court overturned Mackey's conviction for an intimidation charge, saying it's based on the same evidence that led to the attempted murder conviction. Prosecutors say Mackey tried to kill his ex-girlfriend in 2016 with a bomb left at her Muncie home after she ended their relationship.

Vandalism of church under investigation

HAMMOND — Police are investigating after vandals ransacked a church's interior and left behind painted "hate messages." Police say Faith United Church of Christ's interior sustained significant damage after an unknown suspect or suspects broke into the Hammond church earlier this week. An altar, an organ, restrooms, a display case and an office were damaged during the break-in and subsequent vandalism. Church councilmember Janice Barney told The (Northwest Indiana) Times on Wednesday that "hate messages" which included "Hail Satan" were also painted inside the church and its interior "was just trashed." Hammond Police Chief John Doughty said police are reviewing video surveillance and even blood evidence found at the scene to find the vandals.

15 counties get funds to fight invasive plants

ANGOLA— Fifteen Indiana counties where lakes are becoming choked with aquatic plants have landed more than $600,000 to combat the fast-growing plants. The funding from Indiana's Department of Natural Resources will boost efforts to control or manage non-native species, including curly-leaf pondweed and Eurasian watermilfoil. Such invasive species can take over and clog lakes, affecting lake ecosystems and hurting local economies by making them less attractive destinations for pleasure boat enthusiasts and anglers. The nearly $633,000 from the DNR's Lake and River Enhancement program will fund 42 plant eradication projects at 62 lakes and one river in 15 Indiana counties. The money comes from an annual fee boat owners pay to register their boats with the Bureau of Motor Vehicles. Local sponsors share at least 20 percent of each project's cost.

Kentucky

Woman reunited with dog missing for 5 years

ELIZABETHTOWN — A woman who lost her two Jack Russell terriers five years ago has been reunited with one of them. The Lexington Herald-Leader reported Janece Parsons got a call Tuesday that said her dog Army had been found safe and was identified through a microchip. Parsons and her family picked up the 16-year-old deaf dog from the Hardin County Animal Shelter in Elizabethtown just as the shelter opened the next day. Parsons said she was visiting Hardin County in 2014 when the dogs vanished, likely scared off by a nearby shooting range. She said Army and the still missing Leia weren't found despite a door-to-door search and posters placed around town. She said Army and her dog Roxie are now getting to know each other.

Prices going up at horse retirement farm

GEORGETOWN — A thoroughbred retirement farm said it will raise admission prices for public farm tours. Officials at Old Friends farm say that beginning July 1, the cost of daily guided walking tours of the nonprofit organization's facility will be $15 per person. Children ages 4 to 12 will be

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WEATHER

Sunrise: 6:19 a.m. Sunset: 9:01 p.m.
Temperature: high 81, low 60, mean 70.5, excess 3.1
Precipitation: 0 inches
Total, June : 0 inches
Precipitation, year: 27.41 inches
Historic Average: 18.43 inches
Barometer: 29.88 Rising
River level at IKE: 425.1 feet

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Kentucky pension plan vote up to lawmakers, Bevin says

FRANKFORT, Kentucky (AP) — Gov. Matt Bevin said Thursday it's up to the GOP-led legislature to muster the votes needed to pass his pension-relief plan in a special legislative session he wants to convene.

Bevin, who has worked for weeks trying to line up support, didn't offer hints about when he might call lawmakers back into session, saying: "Anytime is the right time to do the right thing."

Asked if he's close to getting the votes needed, he told reporters: "Understand this, there's 138 men and women who have the ability to get this done" — referring to the total number of Kentucky legislators. "The onus falls on the legislature to have the votes to get this done."

Top lawmakers have said it's up to the Republican governor to line up support for his plan, which aims to provide relief for some state-funded agencies struggling with surging retirement payments. The proposal would replace a pension measure vetoed by the governor in April after lawmakers had ended this year's regular legislative session.

When told about Bevin's comments, Senate Majority Floor Leader Damon Thayer said: "There must be some misunderstanding" — quoting a line from a song by the rock group Genesis.

(Photo from Wikimedia Commons)

"Because we've made it clear all along that it's the governor's responsibility to get the votes for his bill," Thayer said. "We're not working on members to try to get them to vote for the bill."

Regional universities as well as county health departments, rape crisis centers and many other quasi-governmental agencies face ballooning pension costs on July 1 unless action is taken.

State leaders worry that inaction would strain the state's quasi-public agencies and lead to some bankruptcies, elimination of staff and loss of critical services for Kentuckians.

Bevin predicted that lawmakers "will do what is right" to prevent that from happening.

The governor is grappling with the politically treacherous pension issue as he seeks re-election this year. Bevin is being challenged by his political nemesis, Democratic Attorney General Andy Beshear, in the November election.

Thayer, a Republican from Georgetown, praised the governor for offering his own pension proposal, making it available to lawmakers and having his team brief legislators on the details.

Bevin has worked hard to try to gather support, said Thayer, adding that he thinks the governor is close to getting the votes needed. Thayer said he supports the proposal.

But Thayer warned there's no guarantee the issue will be resolved before July.

"I think as every day goes by, there is an increasing likelihood that there will not be a special session, and that those affected by the pension situation ... should probably start preparing for their pension contribution rates to basically double on July 1," he said.

Bevin's plan has been endorsed by regional university presidents and picked up support from some representatives of local health departments, mental health centers and other agencies.

His proposal allows the agencies to stay with the Kentucky Retirement Systems at full cost, leave the retirement system by paying a lump sum equal to future projected benefits payments or buy their way out in installment payments over 30 years. It extends a freeze on pension costs for another year for the regional universities and quasi-public agencies.

Bevin said he's heard from some lawmakers who suggested changes to his plan.

"There may be some modifications," the governor said. "Some of the suggestions are good."

Other suggestions, however, aren't as constructive, he indicated.

"Sometimes people do it as a smoke screen," Bevin said. "Because if you have enough moving parts, then it's an excuse to do nothing."

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County sees $890K budget shortfall

PADUCAH — McCracken County is expected to have a $890,000 budget shortfall this coming fiscal year. The Paducah Sun reported the county fiscal court's first reading of its proposed 2019-20 budget Wednesday. Deputy Judge-Executive Steve Doolittle said the county for years has been spending more than it brings in and covering the costs with savings from earlier years. But Doolittle said he expects half of the remaining $2.8 million in savings to be gone by the end of this fiscal year. He proposed a 5 percent reduction in the proposed budget of nearly $30 million. Judge-Executive Craig Clymer called the forecast "a pretty bleak picture," saying the county needs to draw the line and act fiscally responsible. The fiscal court will meet again on June 10.

Reunion to learn about Fort Boonesborough

RICHMOND — Fort Boonesborough State Park in Kentucky is hosting a reunion for anyone who had ancestors in the area of the historic fort during the 18th century. Kentucky officials sais the reunion, called "A Gathering of Descendants," will be a chance to learn about the history of Fort Boonesborough and its inhabitants. The event is scheduled for June 15 and is free with paid admission to the fort. While Daniel Boone is the most famous fort resident, the event is open to the public and any other descendants of families who were there. Fort Boonesborough was established in 1775 along the Kentucky River by Boone and other settlers. The fort became a center of pioneer life and survived attacks by Native Americans during the Revolutionary War.

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The circular logic of official 'safety'

Should we be free to make bad decisions?

By LEO MORRIS

Have you ever driven a car without wearing your seat belt?

Shame on you. That makes you just one of the scofflaws, those people who think they can do whatever they want to, regardless of the rules everyone else has agreed to abide by. You deserve whatever punishment you get.

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Have you ever ridden a motorcycle without wearing a helmet?

Bravo for you. That makes you a champion of individual rights, who realizes the state cannot legitimately usurp your autonomy by making illegal any action that would harm you alone. You are a paragon of moral clarity.

The law is funny sometimes.

"Paternalism" is a well-trodden path in philosophy. It means interference with the liberty or right of self-determination of another person, with the intent of promoting good or preventing harm to that person. It is based on the principle that when it's suspected we might not know what's in our best interests, it is legitimate for others to take the decisions out of our hands. There is a robust debate about the topic.

John Stuart Mill, the chief opponent of paternalism, believed a life has value only if it is freely chosen, regardless of the consequences of that choice. He would violate an individual's autonomy only if the individual's choice would curtail future autonomy.

Gerald Dworkin, on the other hand, lists two broader justifications for paternalism. If I have diminished capacity to make a rational judgment, I should be protected against myself. And my intended actions are suspect if they are far-reaching, potentially dangerous and have irreversible consequences. I shouldn't expect a surgeon to cut off my healthy leg just because I think it is an alien limb.

And Seana v. Shiffrin would allow us to decide for others even if it violates their autonomy.

If I am the person in charge of the beach, for example, I am not obligated to implicate myself in your foolishness by allowing you to swim without a lifeguard present.

When paternalism enters the law, we can and should have a healthy debate on the moral implications that are not always obvious.

If we forbid physician-assisted suicide, for example, we are violating the autonomy of both the person seeking assistance and the physician willing to provide it. But if we allow it, we are promoting suicide as an easy choice instead of a last-ditch option, especially for impressionable teenagers prone to permanent solutions for temporary problems.

The need for that debate is growing because, like it or not, paternalistic law is becoming the norm rather than the exception. Laws against taking certain drugs have morphed into high taxes on soft drinks we are too stupid to know are bad for us. Entire federal bureaucracies exist solely for the purpose of destroying the concept of "buyer beware." Reshaping citizens' behavior through social policy is hardly even a matter of controversy any longer.

What we should hope for is that debates will be rational and logical, with consistent arguments and objective evidence.

So, then: What is the rational, logical, consistent and evidence-based rationale for mandating seat belts but not motorcycle helmets?

The answer is there is none. Both should be mandated or neither should be, because the arguments for or against such a paternalistic edict are exactly the same in either case. We should either be protected against our bad judgment or allowed to make foolish decisions. But we are forced to cope with an absurd legal contradiction, and not just in this state. The reason, obvious to those familiar with the frailties of representative democracy, is citizen agitation.

Automobile drivers are not activists who seek to influence legislators. So, they meekly submit to state assemblies that confess to being bullied by federal blackmailers threatening highway funds for states refusing to comply with "click it or ticket" authoritarianism. With insurance companies and safety experts providing reams of statistical cover, lawmakers have managed to make lack of seat-belt use seem an unsavory violation of the laws of nature.

Motorcycle riders, by contrast, have a loud and angry army of lobbyists who raise holy hell whenever there's any hint they might be subjected to involuntary protection of brainpan integrity. Twice Congress has enacted federal legislation "encouraging" helmet use using the highway-funds-blackmail model, and both times the bikers have beaten it back.

The irony here is those acting the most on the principle of autonomy — I'll live my life, you take care of yours — are the ones not allowed autonomy. Only those willing to give up their autonomy by banding together with like-minded individuals are able to secure their autonomy.

Legislators call this "responding to constituent concerns." Those who watch legislatures call it "taking the path of least resistance." That path, where the squeaky wheel gets the grease, requires neither seat belts nor helmets, but it goes only in circles.

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How should we deal with the issue of abortion?

By MIKE WALRO

Indiana recently made the news when the United States Supreme Court upheld an amendment to Indiana's statutes that required the disposal of the remains of an abortion or miscarriage to be buried or cremated as is required for other human remains, but it did not overturn that portion of a 7th Circuit decision that barred enforcement of the amendment prohibiting doctors from performing an abortion if the woman was choosing the procedure because of the sex or race of the child or because of the diagnosis or "potential diagnosis" of Down Syndrome or any other disability.

The issue of abortion will never go away.

I see the issue as a two-part question:

1. What is being destroyed?

2. If another human life is being destroyed, does that automatically mean full protection of that other human life begins at conception?

First, some definitions.

"Other" is defined in the dictionary as "additional or further" or "different from the one mentioned."

"Human" is defined as "having the nature of people."

"Life" is defined as "the condition that distinguishes organisms from inanimate objects or dead organisms, being manifested by metabolism, growth, reproduction, etc." If a thing is alive, it is constantly changing.

I am the same person I was when I was a boy, just older, creakier and hopefully wiser. While I have changed tremendously, I have memories of the past and am the same organism. The same holds true for the day I was born and I submit that the same holds true from when mom's egg and dad's sperm met. My DNA was established from the moment I was conceived. I was "other" from my mother, if for no other reason I was male and she was female. I was alive because my cells were replicating and I was growing. I was human because my DNA made me human and, if allowed to grow, I would one day be able to reproduce with another human. In other words, when I was in my mother's womb, I was "another human life" and my life began at conception. If that is true for me, it is true for you and for every other human life ever conceived. To say that human life begins when the heartbeat begins or when there are brainwaves or when the soul is implanted just ignores biology and science.

I acknowledge that a woman should be able to control her own body and determine her health care needs and treatment. The question gets more complicated when "another human life" is involved. In law, my rights are circumscribed by your rights. I have a right to possess property, but I do not have the right to possess property that you own. I have a right to sexual freedom, but not at the expense of your right to be free from my sexual advances. The law is full of a balancing of rights, determining where the line is to be drawn between people. So as I see it, our job is to determine under what circumstances a woman's right to control her own body and health care trumps the "other human life's" right to live.

Our society does sanction the taking of "other human life" in myriad ways. We sanction the taking of an enemy combatant's life in war. We sanction the death penalty for sufficiently serious violations of our law. (By the way, one of the definitions of murder in Indiana includes knowingly or intentionally killing a fetus that has attained viability if not performed in a legal abortion. I.C. 35-42-1-1) We sanction the taking of another human life to protect one's own life or the life of another if the person reasonably believes that force is necessary to prevent serious bodily injury or the commission of a forcible felony; likewise to prevent or terminate the other person's unlawful entry or attack on the person's dwelling, curtilage or occupied motor home and to prevent an airplane hijacking. (I.C.35-41-3-2)

I do not believe that abortion should be a second-chance alternative to birth control nor do I believe that it should be permitted to choose the desired sex of a child. We could go down a list of possible alternatives — should it be permitted here or here? Should abortion be permitted to save the mother's life or to prevent her permanent impairment or in cases of rape and incest? Are there other exceptions or should we just leave it up to the woman and her doctor to decide and forget about the "other human life?" These are decisions we as our society should make through our legal representatives.

Indiana's abortion law can be found at I.C.16-34-1-1 et seq. Check it out; it's 18 pages long. It contains passages that state that childbirth is preferred over abortion, that at 20 weeks Indiana has a compelling state interest in protecting the life of fetus, and that a woman considering an abortion must be informed orally and in writing at least 18 hours before the abortion of many things, including the risks of and alternatives to abortion and that human physical life begins when a human ovum is fertilized by a human sperm. It also says that women may not be prosecuted for having an abortion.

Will there be repercussions if the laws prohibiting abortion become stricter. Will big brother be watching our bedrooms, waiting for a pregnancy to occur? Will pregnancy tests become mandatory every month for every potentially child-bearing woman? These are unreasonable fears, but it is not unreasonable to believe that the stricter anti-abortion laws become, the more life will revert to what it was before Roe v. Wade. In the mid-1800s, restrictive abortion laws were enacted, resulting in police and prosecutors threatening, arresting, interrogating, investigating and occasionally prosecuting women for the crime of abortion. Making abortion illegal never meant abortion didn't happen; e.g., Chicago's Cook County Hospital had 5,000 patients annually in the abortion ward — women who were bleeding, infected and sometimes dying. (Time magazine - 5/27/19) We need to do our best to make sure that does not re-occur.

So is there anything we can do to ameliorate an unwanted pregnancy? The answer is yes. We can make it easier for a woman with an unwanted child to give the child up for adoption and make sure that she can get prenatal care.

We can donate to charities that work with pregnant women. (St. Elizabeth Catholic Charities in New Albany offers a crisis pregnancy home, counseling, affordable supportive housing after birth, donated baby items and furniture and appliances, a culinary training kitchen, and an emergency women's shelter — eight programs in 10 buildings.)

We can become a sidewalk counselor at abortion clinics to lovingly advise women considering abortion to choose instead the baby's life and to hand out literature outlining alternatives to abortion and phone numbers to call. (See Gabriel Project – www.glgabrielproject.org.)

We need a pro-life strategy as extreme in its support of women as it is in defense of the unborn child to make it easier to keep and raise children. To help the mother is to help the child. (Criterion – 5/22/2019)

The abortion issue will never go away. Let's pray that our state and our country will make wise decisions to balance the rights of the mother with the rights of the "other human life."

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OBITUARIES

Donald Ash

Donald Warren Ash, 78, of Hanover, Indiana, died Thursday, May 30, 2019, at his home. Arrangements will be announced by the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre.

Myrtle Bontrager

Myrtle Bontrager, 91, of Madison, Indiana, died Thursday, May 30, 2019, at River Terrace Health Campus in Madison. Arrangements will be announced by the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre.

Victor Carpenter

Victor Carpenter, 63, of Madison, Indiana, died Tuesday, May 28, 2019, at his home. Arrangements will be announced by the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre.

William Hankins

William E. Hankins, 76, of Cross Plains died Wednesday, May 29, 2019, at the Margaret Mary Community Hospital in Batesville.

He was born on Hicks Ridge near Canaan in Jefferson County Sept. 30, 1942, to William H. and Lillian Shook Hankins. He was a 1961 graduate of Cross Plains High School where he participated in the FFA and played basketball for the Wildcats. From June 1964 until March 1970, he served his country in the 375th Chemical Company of the U.S. Army Air Reserves. His working career spanned several decades including jobs at the Madison State Hospital, Conn Organ in Madison, the Campbell Hausfeld Foundry in Harrison, Ohio, and Grote Industries in Madison, from which he retired in 2005 after 14 years. He also enjoyed working on his farm where he raised hay and tobacco. He was known in the community as an honorable man and a good neighbor. He was a member and Elder in the Jefferson Presbyterian Church near Canaan and was also an active member and former Master of the Versailles Masonic Lodge.

He is survived by his wife, Carolyn Smith; two sons Michael Hankins of Westfield and Mark Hankins of Canaan; and two grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, one brother Marvin, and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. on Saturday, June 1, 2019, at the Stratton-Karsteter Funeral Home in Versailles. Burial will be in the Salem Cemetery near Cross Plains with military graveside rites by the Versailles American Legion.

Visitation will be Friday, May 31, 2019, from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. with Versailles Masonic Lodge services at 7:45 p.m.

Memorials may be given to the Salem Cemetery, Versailles Masonic Lodge, or Jefferson Presbyterian Church in care of the funeral home.

James Pompa

James Ray "Jim" Pompa, 84, of Lamb, Indiana, died Wednesday, May 29, 2019, at his residence.

He was born Dec. 20, 1934, in Muncie, Indiana, to Angelo Raphael "Ray" and Gladys May Benbow Pompa. He grew up in Muncie where he was a 1952 graduate of Muncie Central High School. He completed a four-year apprenticeship to become a journeyman electrician and worked as a journeyman electrician for Local Union #855 in Muncie for 11 years. He was employed in 1964 for General Motors Chevy Plant in Muncie and retired as senior plant engineer after 22 1/2 years. He had lived in the Vevay community since 1997 and attended Union Baptist Church in Lamb. He will be remembered for his love of flying, boating and motorcycles.

He is survived by his wife, Ella Jane "EJ" Simpson, two daughters, Debbie Coers of Muncie and Peggy Fisher of Eaton, Indiana; one son, Joe Pompa of Rose Hill, Kansas; seven grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; and his niece and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents; one sister, Peggy Lane, and a nephew.

Funeral services will be Sunday, June 2, 2019, at 3:30 p.m. at the Haskell & Morrison Funeral Home in Vevay, Indiana.

Visitation will be from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., Sunday, June 2, 2019, at the funeral home.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Union Baptist Church or the Women's Giving Circle c/o CFSCI. Cards are available at the funeral home or online at www.haskellandmorrison.com

Paula Smith

Paula J. Smith, 75, of Nabb, Indiana, died Wednesday, May 29, 2019, at Norton Women & Children's Hospital in Louisville.

She was born Feb. 3, 1944, in Scottsburg, Indiana, to Paul Joseph Dixon and Janie B. Bowling Dixon. She had worked as a housekeeper at the old Englishton Park in Lexington, Indiana, and as a cook at the Phi Mu sorority at Hanover College. She was a member of Paynesville Christian Church, the Lexington Historical Society, Scott County O.E.S. Chapter # 107 and the Moose Family Center # 2324 in Scottsburg. She loved the outdoors and especially mowing and working in the garden.

She is survived by four daughters, Beverly Nichols of Columbus, Indiana, Teresa Just of Austin, Indiana, Donna Whicker of Lexington, Indiana, and Diana Gray of Milton, Kentucky; 10 grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Donald A. Smith; her parents; one brother, Fred Eugene Dixon, and one sister, Sue Webster.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Monday at Collins Funeral Home in Scottsburg. Burial will follow in Lexington Cemetery.

Visitation will be at the funeral home Sunday from 5 p.m. until 9 p.m. and Monday after 10 a.m. until the service.

Expressions of sympathy may take the form of donations in memory of Paula to Paynesville Christian Church in care of the funeral home.

Online condolences can be sent at collinsfuneralhome.net

Carl Young

Carl W. Young, 67, of Madison, Indiana, died Wednesday, May 29, 2019, at his home. Arrangements will be announced by the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre.

JEFFERSON SHERIFF

ARRESTS

Tuesday, May 28

12:31 p.m. Elizabeth Hall, 22, Lexington, arrested on a warrant for abandonment or neglect of an animal.

6:41 p.m. Gabriel Benjamin Kuster, arrested on a charge of driving while suspended.

Wednesday, May 29

12:03 a.m. Ethan Garvey, Hanover, arrested on charges of two counts of invasion of privacy and two counts of resisting law enforcement.

2:32 a.m. Jeffery Palmer, Hanover, arrested on a charge of domestic battery.

Thursday, May 30

12:40 a.m. Kristen N. Noel, 24, arrested on a charge of driver never licensed.

CITATIONS

Tuesday, May 28

6:37 p.m. Hubert Barry Fitzgerald, Jr., cited for not wearing a seat belt while operating a vehicle.

Wednesday, May 29

6:02 p.m. Ronald M. Thacker, 70, cited for seat belt violation.

6:14 p.m. Darren W. Breeden, 60, Deputy, cited for seat belt violation.

6:23 p.m. Austin S. Brunner, 27, cited for operating without financial responsibility and expired plates.

6:35 p.m. Dylan T. Eblen, 16, cited for seat belt violation.

7:06 p.m. Josh W. Jones, 47, Milton, Kentucky, cited for seat belt violation.

7:22 p.m. Edwin L. Yocum, 71, Hanover, cited for seat belt violation.

8:14 p.m. Christopher K. Bell, 45, Bedford, cited for seat belt violation.

8:24 p.m. Ethan J. Stirn, 28, Batesville, cited for seat belt violation.

8:24 p.m. Cassidy M. Eckstein, 29, Greensburg, cited for seat belt violation.

10:50 p.m. Angelica L. Higbie, 17, cited for speed.

11:26 p.m. Lindsey A. Hedden, 24, cited for driving while suspended.

CRIME

Tuesday, May 28

6:07 a.m. Drugs or drug case in the 10000 block of West County Road 250 North, Deputy.

10:55 a.m. Suspicious person or circumstance in the 4000 block of North U.S. 421.

11:22 a.m. Case follow-up in the 500 block of East Main Street.

12:05 p.m. Civil process service in the 6000 block of South State Road 62, Lexington.

12:31 p.m. Case follow-up in the 7000 block of West Jones Road, Lexington. Arrest made.

12:38 p.m. Suicide attempt or suicidal person in Lexington.

1:56 p.m. Case follow-up in the 6000 block of West State Road 256.

2:17 p.m. Suspicious person or circumstance in the 900 block of East County Road 350 North.

11:38 p.m. Burglar alarm in the 4000 block of West State Road 256, Hanover.

Wednesday, May 29

12:03 a.m. Case follow-up in the 100 block of West LaGrange Road, Hanover. Arrest made.

1:08 a.m. Assault or battery in the 100 block of West LaGrange Road, Hanover.

4:02 a.m. Stolen vehicle in the 3000 block of East Geyman Hill Road.

2:32 a.m. Case follow-up in the 100 block of West Freeman Lane, Hanover. Arrest made.

8:49 a.m. Domestic incident in the 7000 block of West State Road 56.

11:39 a.m. Wanted person in the 100 block of East Second Street.

3:33 p.m. Attempt to serve a warrant in the 100 block of East Second Street.

3:39 p.m. Suspicious person or circumstance in the 100 block of West Horizon Drive.

8 p.m. Theft in the 2000 block of Michigan Road.

9:59 p.m. Stolen vehicle in the 1000 block of South County Road 1000 West, Lexington.

Thursday, May 30

12:40 a.m. Domestic battery in the 9000 block of North State Road 7, Dupont.

2:18 a.m. Suspicious vehicle in the 2000 block of Clifty Drive.

TRAFFIC

Tuesday, May 28

10:42 a.m. Reckless driving in the 100 block of Clifty Drive.

3:40 p.m. Reckless driving on Deputy Pike Road, Deputy.

4:04 p.m. Traffic stop on Clifty Drive and Wilson Avenue.

4:11 p.m. Traffic stop on Clifty Drive and Wilson Avenue.

4:54 p.m. Traffic stop in the 3000 block of Clifty Drive. Warning issued.

5:08 p.m. Traffic stop on State Road 62 and State Road 56. Warning issued.

5:13 p.m. Traffic stop on Michigan Road and Ivy Tech Drive.

5:26 p.m. Traffic stop in the 2000 block of Clifty Drive.

5:33 p.m. Traffic stop in the 2000 block of Clifty Drive. Warning issued.

5:34 p.m. Traffic stop on Ivy Tech Drive and Illinois Avenue.

6:17 p.m. Traffic stop on Michigan Road and Virginia Avenue.

6:37 p.m. Traffic stop in the 500 block of East Clifty Drive. Citation issued.

6:41 p.m. Traffic stop in the 2000 block of Michigan Road. Arrest made.

8:18 p.m. Traffic stop in the 3000 block of Clifty Drive. Warning issued.

Wednesday, May 29

4:02 a.m. Trees down in the 2000 block of East State Road 62.

6:02 p.m. Traffic stop on Chicken Run Road and State Road 62. Citation issued.

6:14 p.m. Traffic stop on Michigan Road and Clifty Drive. Citation issued.

6:23 p.m. Traffic stop in the 200 block of Kuntz Road, Hanover. Citation and warning issued.

6:35 p.m. Traffic stop in the 1000 block of Clifty Drive. Citation and warning issued.

7:02 p.m. Property damage accident in the 3000 block of West State Road 56, Hanover.

7:06 p.m. Traffic stop on West Main Street. Citation issued.

7:22 p.m. Traffic stop in the 400 block of East LaGrange Road, Hanover. Citation issued.

8:14 p.m. Traffic stop on Vine and Main streets. Citation and warning issued.

8:24 p.m. Traffic stop in the 700 block of West Main Street. Citations issued.

8:32 p.m. Traffic stop on West Main Street. Warning issued.

9:02 p.m. Traffic stop on southbound U.S. 421. Warning issued.

9:14 p.m. Traffic stop in the 3000 block of Clifty Drive.

9:38 p.m. Traffic stop on Black Road and Clifty Drive. Warning issued.

9:43 p.m. Traffic stop on Esplano and Clifty drives. Warning issued.

9:46 p.m. Traffic stop on Black Road and Clifty Drive. Warning issued.

10:12 p.m. Traffic stop west of roundabout on State Road 62. Warning issued.

10:36 p.m. Traffic stop on Highland Drive and Cragmont Street. Warning issued.

10:50 p.m. Traffic stop on State Road 62 west of roundabout. Citation issued.

11:05 p.m. Traffic stop on Ivy Tech Drive and Michigan Road. Warning issued.

11:12 p.m. Traffic stop in the 700 block of Clifty Drive. Warning issued.

11:26 p.m. Traffic stop in the 700 block of Clifty Drive. Citation and warning issued.

11:45 p.m. Traffic stop in the 2000 block of Wilson Avenue. Warning issued.

11:57 p.m. Traffic stop on Clifty Drive east of Michigan Road. Warning issued.

Thursday, May 30

12:08 a.m. Traffic stop in the 300 block of Franks Drive. Warning issued.

GENERAL

Tuesday, May 28

7:12 a.m. Argument in the 7000 block of West Chicken Run Road.

8 a.m. Animal problem in the 8000 block of West State Road 56.

8:04 a.m. Transport to the Jennings County Jail, North Vernon.

10:18 a.m. Transport to the Johnson County Juvenile Detention Center, Franklin.

1:17 p.m. Transport to the Jennings County Jail, North Vernon.

5:05 p.m. Assist motorist in the 5000 block of West Chicken Run Road.

9:55 p.m. Welfare check in the 8000 block of North County Road 1100 West, Commiskey.

11:42 p.m. Assist other agency in the 1000 block of Park Avenue.

Wednesday, May 29

3:37 a.m. Assist other agency in the 800 block of East Main Street.

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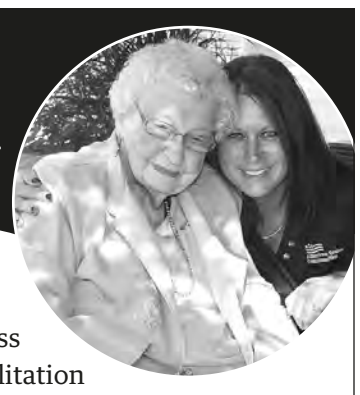

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Disturbance leads to arrest Wednesday at Victoria Inn

Courier staff report

Police arrested a Madison man at the Victoria Inn early Wednesday morning after Jefferson County 911 reported a disturbance and 911 call hang up.

Kenneth Chatham faces charges of interfering with a 911 call and criminal mischief.

A witness told law enforcement she and Chatham had been arguing earlier in the evening then Chatham left and returned intoxicated to continue their argument.

The witness said she called 911 when he returned and that he took her phone from her and threw it during the call. She also told officers that during their argument he had grabbed her face and arm, which another witness confirmed in a written statement, according to the probable cause affidavit.

Chatham had cuts on his hand and toe, the affidavit said.

He told officers he got them when he punched and kicked the door to the witness' unit. Chatham's blood alcohol content registered at 0.218 percent when he was booked at the Jefferson County Jail.

Chatham is no longer in custody at the Jefferson County Jail.

City building inspector Mark Johnson and fire chief Bill DeVries gave Victoria Inn owner Mark E. Nay a week to have everyone moved out after Johnson labeled the building unsafe and uninhabitable.

He and DeVries, in separate inspections, cited dozens of violations of the building and fire codes.

The deadline for vacating the building was 5 p.m. Friday, May 31.

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MADISON POLICE

ARRESTS

Wednesday, May 29

3:33 a.m. Kenneth Wayne Chatham, 21, arrested on charges of interference with reporting a crime and criminal mischief.

10:32 p.m. Siearra Fournier arrested on a charge of theft.

CITATIONS

Thursday, May 30

4:50 a.m. Diego Hernandez cited for operator never licensed.

CRIME

Tuesday, May 28

7:13 a.m. Case follow-up on West River Birch Drive.

11:02 a.m. Threats or threatening behavior in the 100 block of Franks Drive.

11:54 a.m. Suspicious person or circumstance in the 800 block of West Third Street.

4:20 p.m. Case follow-up in the 800 block of Lanier Drive.

8:08 p.m. Shoplifting in the 400 block of East Clifty Drive.

9:11 p.m. Drugs or drug case in the 400 block of Ovo Drive.

11:09 p.m. Domestic incident in the 400 block of East Second Street.

Wednesday, May 29

4:08 a.m. Theft in the 800 block of East Main Street.

11:56 a.m. Suspicious person or circumstance in the 300 block of Demaree Drive.

2:58 p.m. Domestic battery in the 1000 block of East Street.

3:55 p.m. Deceased subject in the 2000 block of Windridge Drive.

4:20 p.m. Fraud in the 300 block of East Clifty Drive.

5:36 p.m. Harassment in the 100 block of Clifty Drive.

5:50 p.m. Illegal or trash dumping in the 2000 block of Michigan Road.

5:54 p.m. Case follow-up in the 100 block of Clifty Drive.

6:53 p.m. Gunshot on Eisenhower Drive.

7:08 p.m. Sexual offense in the 700 block of Clifty Drive.

7:21 p.m. Breaking and entering into a residence in the 100 block of Regatta Court.

7:59 p.m. Domestic standby in the 300 block of East Clifty Drive.

8 p.m. Theft in the 2000 block of Michigan Road.

8:44 p.m. Disturbance in the 100 block of East Main Street.

8:54 p.m. Theft in the 2000 block of Apache Drive.

9:12 p.m. Gunshot in the 100 block of Taft Drive.

9:38 p.m. Suspicious vehicle in the 600 block of West First Street.

10:32 p.m. Shoplifting in the 500 block of Ivy Tech Drive. Arrest made.

Thursday, May 30

1:50 a.m. Unwanted subject in the 100 block of Taft Drive.

2:30 a.m. Unwanted subject in the 800 block of Walnut Street.

2:48 a.m. Unknown problem at the police department.

3:06 a.m. Suspicious person or circumstance in the 300 block of Maplewood Court.

3:10 a.m. Breaking and entering into a residence in the 100 block of Ferry Street.

TRAFFIC

Tuesday, May 28

7:29 a.m. Special detail or patrol on Main and Mill streets.

10:04 a.m. Traffic problem on Hanging Rock Hill on Cragmont Street.

10:21 a.m. Road blocked on Vaughn Drive.

10:22 a.m. Traffic stop in the 700 block of West First Street.

1:26 p.m. Abandoned vehicle in the 500 block of Cragmont Street.

1:46 p.m. Property damage accident in the 200 block of East Second Street.

2:36 p.m. Special detail or patrol on Main and Mill streets.

3:20 p.m. Traffic stop on Sering and Second streets.

4:58 p.m. Traffic stop in the 1000 block of Clifty Drive.

5:29 p.m. Personal injury accident in the 2000 block of Wilson Avenue.

6:18 p.m. Traffic stop on West and Third streets.

7:26 p.m. Leaving scene of accident in the 2000 block of Michigan Road.

Wednesday, May 29

3:27 a.m. Special detail or patrol in the 100 block of Taft Drive.

10:03 a.m. Leaving scene of accident in the 400 block of Ovo Drive. Arrest made.

12:25 p.m. Traffic stop on West Street and Presbyterian Avenue. Verbal warning issued.

1:15 p.m. Hazardous roads in the 2000 block of Lanier Drive.

1:56 p.m. Traffic stop on Vaughn Drive and Walnut Street.

2:22 p.m. Traffic stop on Michigan Road and West Street. Verbal warning issued.

2:26 p.m. Special detail or patrol on Main and Mill streets.

2:56 p.m. Parking problem in the 1000 block of Magnolia Avenue.

4:04 p.m. Traffic stop on State Road 62 near roundabout. Warning issued.

5:27 p.m. Property damage accident in the 2000 block of Michigan Road.

8:39 p.m. Extra patrol on Aulenbach Drive.

10:29 p.m. Traffic stop on Main and Broadway streets. Warning issued.

10:33 p.m. Traffic stop on Main and Mill streets.

11:37 p.m. Traffic stop in the 500 block of Clifty Drive. Verbal warning issued.

11:46 p.m. Traffic stop in the 400 block of Clifty Drive. Verbal warning issued.

11:52 p.m. Traffic stop on Michigan Road and Demaree Drive. Verbal warning issued.

Thursday, May 30

1:22 a.m. Traffic stop in the 200 block of Clifty Drive. Warning issued.

3:25 a.m. Traffic stop on U.S. 421 near roundabout.

4:50 a.m. Traffic stop in the 100 block of Franks Drive. Citation issued.

4:54 a.m. Traffic stop on Wilson Avenue and Lanier Drive. Warning issued.

GENERAL

Tuesday, May 28

6:20 a.m. Assist motorist in the 1000 block of Clifty Drive.

9:19 a.m. Citizen encounter on West and Mulberry streets.

10:36 a.m. Animal problem in the 100 block of Broadway Street.

1:11 p.m. Animal problem in the 2000 block of Lanier Drive.

3:56 p.m. Assist other department in the 800 block of Green Road.

6:49 p.m. Argument in the 400 block of East Second Street.

7:49 p.m. Assist motorist on Third and Jefferson streets.

10:37 p.m. Noise complaint in the 500 block of Miller Street.

11 p.m. Subject with mental health issue in the 1000 block of Clifty Drive.

11:35 p.m. Assist motorist on Cragmont Street and Terrace Drive.

11:36 p.m. Man down or unconscious in the 1000 block of Park Avenue.

Wednesday, May 29

12:03 a.m. Assist other agency in the 100 block of West LaGrange Road, Hanover.

3:33 a.m. Disturbance in the 800 block of East Main Street. Arrest made.

7:27 a.m. Welfare check in the 500 block of East Clifty Drive.

8:05 a.m. General information in the 3000 block of Clifty Drive.

11:27 a.m. Animal problem in the 3000 block of West IMS Lane.

2:22 p.m. Lost child in the 200 block of East Main Street.

6:12 p.m. Animal problem in the 200 block of Sunrise Drive.

11:17 p.m. Assist other agency in the 700 block of Clifty Drive.

Thursday, May 30

12:42 a.m. Assist other agency in the 100 block of Clifty Drive.

3:38 p.m. Noise complaint in the 700 block of Presbyterian Avenue.

HANOVER POLICE

TRAFFIC

Wednesday, May 29

9:34 p.m. Traffic stop on State Road 62 and Riverview Road. Warning issued.

GENERAL

Tuesday, May 28

12:05 p.m. Civil process service in the 6000 block of South State Road 62, Lexington.

Wednesday, May 29

8:15 a.m. Truancy in the 5000 block of Greenbriar Road.

7:09 p.m. Assist other agency in the 3000 block of West State Road 56.

10:06 p.m. Animal problem in the 100 block of Presbyterian Avenue.

JEFFERSON CIRCUIT COURT

NEW FILINGS

Civil

Portfolio Recovery Associates, LLC v. Jasmine Houchen, complaint for $2,611.12 plus court costs.

Nadja L. Keach and Thomas M. Keach, petition for divorce.

JUDGMENTS

Civil

Midland Funding, LLC v. Kara Banks, plaintiff to take $2,634.16.

Cavalry SPV I, LLC v. Robert M. Wynn, complaint for $24,213.79 plus court costs.

Capital One Bank (USA), N.A. v. Shareece C. Gerber aka Shareece C. Castro, complaint for $1,341.95 plus court costs.

Barbara Lynn Marshall v. Donald Ray Marshall, petition for divorce.

Presidential Estates v. Bryce Barnes, complaint for possession for nonpayment of rent.

Presidential Estates v. Mokema Wilson, complaint for possession for nonpayment of rent.

Presidential Estaes v. Marla New, complaint for possession for nonpayment of rent and/or noncompliance.

Windridge Apartments v. Lisa Clark, complaint for possession for noncompliance.

Synchrony Bank v. Paul Kasper, complaint for $1,808.14 plus court costs.

Capital One Bank (USA), N.A. v. Kenneth K. McClanahan, complaint for $1,325.95 plus court costs.

JUDGMENTS

Civil

Westmore Properties v. Samantha J. Keebler, plaintiff to take $1,597.

Heath v. Jeff McCollum, plaintiff to take 1,150.

Capital One Bank, (U.S.A.), N.A. v. Jesslyn Powell, plaintiff to take $1,442.34 plus interest.

JEFFERSON SUPERIOR COURT

NEW FILINGS

Civil

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Amanda Fresh to Leonard A. Collins, III and Marke H. Foutch, 7373 East Riverside Drive.

Kyle Bipes to Jamisha Nichelle Freeman and Cody Allen Holman, 804 South Deer Bend Drive, Hanover.

Norman D. and Susan M. Leatherbury to Susan M. Leatherbury, 127 Mulberry Street.

Boyd Phillip Stewart, Sr. to Duane Koontz, 3380 North Quail Drive.

Eugene L. Caldwell to Sacramento Oliveras, 2353 Seneca Drive.

German American Bank and Judith Carol Gaines to Fountain Holdings, LLC., 227 Sunrise Drive.

Jennifer D. Druba to Stacy L. Jesse, 342 Cedarwood Drive.

Kim S. Beals to Brenda Sue Smith, 308 Maple Hill Drive.

Jody Bennett and Dealton F. Bennett to Bennett Marine, LLC., land parcel.

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Jody Bennett and Dealton F. Bennett to Bennett River Terminal, LLC., land parcel.

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Jody Bennett and Dealton F. Bennett to Bennett River Terminal, LLC., land parcel.

Jody Bennett and Dealton F. Bennett to Bennett Marine, LLC., land parcel.

David and Betty Stackhouse to Myrle Salomon, 5849 West County Road 1200 North, Dupont.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Bridgett Nicole Riley, 22, and Matthew Kurt Goodlett, 24, both of 145 Garritt Street, Hanover.

Christopher Lochard, 45, and Hope Fugate, 46, both of 217 Hooten Boulevard.

Justin M. Maddox, 36, and Jennifer N. Reedy, 27, both of 273 Greenbriar Road, Hanover.

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Commentary

Why thousands getting hit with unexpected medical bills

By SIMON F. HAEDER

Hardly a week goes by without another story in the media covering a family somewhere in America dealing with an outrageous medical bill. Yet, in more and more cases, these families don't have junk insurance, or lack coverage altogether. Indeed, they have what Americans would consider decent coverage, either through their employer or an Affordable Care Act marketplace. They also followed, or so they thought, the rules of their insurance policy requiring them to seek care inside their provider network. Yet, they are slapped with surprise bills, and often threatened by bankruptcy.

In my view as a health care policy researcher, the increasing occurrence of surprise medical bills is not an accident. Rather, it is a reflection of a larger trend in the American health care system. There's been a massive wave of consolidation in the health care business to gain greater bargaining clout. These surprise bills are a byproduct of the wrangling between two sets of players – insurers and care providers – a battle of giants that often leaves patients holding the bill.

Recent efforts at the federal level to provide protections to patients are long overdue. Yet, it is unclear whether patients will see any tangible outcomes, as insurers and providers are fiercely protecting their interests. Even if successful, these protections would likely only alleviate the most glaring problems of surprise bills.

The story is nearly always the same. A patient, often in an emergency, receives care, as required by his or her insurance coverage, in a hospital that was part of their provider network.

Patients usually assume that all doctors participating in their treatment in the facility are also covered in their network. However, while their primary providers may be part of their network, ancillary physicians with little or no contact with the patient, such as anesthesiologists and radiologists, may not be. And, in many hospitals, the very doctor who takes care of you in an emergency – the ER doctor – may not have any insurance contracts whatsoever.

Patients may only realize their miscalculation when it's too late – when "surprise" bills start arriving in the mail, often outrageously high, a few weeks later. The results for patients are often devastating. While the full extent of the problem is unclear, studies have shown that about 20 percent of inpatient emergency department cases result in surprise bills. Insurance companies will usually pay a part of the bill, but physicians then send the remainder directly to the patients.

The sums are often horrendous and bear little correspondence to the cost of the care provided: $229,000 for spinal fusion surgery, $117,000 for neck surgery, or $250,000 for back surgery. These are bills after insurance companies paid for part of the bill.

The distinguishing characteristic of the U.S. health care system is its high cost: Americans pay more for health care than their counterparts in the developed world.

Given the dual threats of high costs and large uncertainties, Americans have long relied on insurance arrangements when it comes to financing their health care needs. As a result, patients today are trapped between two massive bureaucracies intent on maximizing their income: providers and insurers.

For decades, Americans and public payers have, by-and-large, accepted accelerating health care costs. Yet, with costs around 18 percent of GDP and exerting intense pressure on public and private budgets, the health care sector has drawn greater scrutiny.

As a result, pressure to contain costs have begun to emerge, leading to intensifying conflict between the two entities. More recently, these developments have triggered significant and increasing consolidation efforts on both sides.

Health insurers are seeking mergers with other insurers. Recent examples include Centene buying WellCare but also Cigna's ill-fated attempt to merge with Anthem and Aetna's and Humana's aborted consolidation attempt.

Insurers are also attempting to expand beyond their traditional role into the direct provision of services, including Aetna's efforts to team up with drugstore chain CVS, and Cigna merging with Express Scripts.

On the other hand, providers have not been idle either. Mergers and acquisitions are at an all-time high. Hospitals are merging with other hospitals. But they are also investing heavily in construction activities, expanding or purchasing physician groups and ambulatory and specialty surgery centers, as well as imaging, diagnostic and lab services.

Both sides have sought to capitalize on their clout.

Many providers have sought to utilize their new market powers to gain concessions from insurers in the form of larger reimbursements for patient care. Insurers, for their part, have resisted these demands where possible. Most importantly, they have started to deliberately exclude certain high-cost providers from their networks. These range from prominent hospitals to rural specialists. In this struggle, certain providers – those you do not have a choice in selecting, such as emergency room doctors, anesthesiologists and radiologists – hold a more pivotal role. To maximize their profits, they often have deliberately chosen not to contract with any insurers.

As insurers reduce the number of providers in their networks, patients benefit from lower premiums. However, with fewer providers to see for treatment patients are, of course, more likely to obtain treatment out-of-network.

As insurers and providers push back on paying bills for care, patients usually end up holding the bill.

Haeder is an assistant professor of political science at West Virginia University and a fellow in the Interdisciplinary Research Leaders Program, a national leadership development program supported by the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation to equip teams of researchers and community partners in applying research to solve real community problems.

Federal plan would update overdue-bill collection methods

By MICHELLE ANDREWS
Kaiser Health News

Elham Mirshafiei was at the library cramming for final exams during her senior year at California State University-Long Beach when she grew nauseated and started vomiting. After the 10th episode in an hour, a friend took her to the nearest emergency room. Diagnosis: an intestinal bug and severe dehydration. In a few hours, she was home again, with instructions to eat a bland diet and drink plenty of fluids.

That was in 2010. But the $4,000 bill for the brief emergency department visit at an out-of-network hospital has trailed her ever since. Mirshafiei, 31, has a good job now as a licensed insurance adviser in Palo Alto, California. But money is still tight and her priority is paying off her $67,000 student loan debt rather than that old hospital bill.

Once or twice a year she gets a letter from a collection agency. She ignores them, and, so far, the consequences have been manageable. "It's not like electricity that gets cut off if you don't pay it," she said.

Mirshafiei has plenty of company. At least 43 million other Americans have overdue medical bills on their credit reports, a federal Consumer Financial Protection Bureau report on medical debt found in 2014. And 59 percent of people contacted by a debt collector say the exchange was over medical bills, the most common type of contact stemming from an overdue bill, according to the CFPB.

This month, the CFPB proposed a rule to frame what debt collectors are allowed to do when pursuing many types of overdue bills, including medical debt.

Federal law already prohibits debt collectors from harassing consumers or contacting them before 8 a.m. or after 9 p.m., among other things. But the law, which was passed in 1977, didn't anticipate emails and text messages. The CFPB's proposal clarifies how debt collectors can use these communication tools. And it would allow consumers to opt out of being contacted this way.

The rule also specifies that debt collectors can make no more than seven telephone calls weekly over a specific debt.

But some consumer advocates panned the effort. "This really doesn't go far enough to protect consumers and make sure that consumers are not abused or harassed or subject to unfair collection practices in debt collection," said April Kuehnhoff, an attorney at the National Consumer Law Center who specializes in debt collection.

For instance, the center wants a limit of just three telephone attempts each week on a debt. The seven-call limit could be particularly tough on people with medical debt, Kuehnhoff said. They may accumulate bills from several providers for a single medical event — hospital, doctors, a lab and a nursing home, for example — and all could be in collections separately, potentially resulting in dozens of calls each week.

Debt collectors aren't necessarily in favor of the seven-call cap either, but for different reasons. They say that limiting the number of calls could lead to more litigation or adverse credit reporting rather than working out a payment plan. Overall, the proposed rule seemed to strike a good balance between collection industry and consumer concerns, said Leah Dempsey, vice president and senior counsel for federal affairs at ACA International, a trade group representing 2,500 debt collectors, asset buyers and related professions.

The general consensus is that people should pay their debts. But taking responsibility for medical debt isn't always as straightforward as paying off a large-screen TV that someone put on a credit card. Did health insurance pay the correct amount? Was the person screened for eligibility for Medicaid, charity care or financial assistance?

"The actual debt collector problem is often about the lack of accountability that providers have for the people that they pass their debt along to," said Leonardo Cuello, director of health policy at the National Health Law Program.

When a debt collector calls, consumers who are confused about the bill should ask, in writing and generally within 30 days, that the debt be validated. Debts are often bundled and sold multiple times to different collectors, which means errors may be introduced along the way. "There are no magic words; you don't need to cite the statute," said Justin J. Lowe, legal director at Health Law Advocates, a nonprofit law firm in Boston that helps people with low incomes who are having trouble accessing or paying for medical care.

At that point, the collection agency has to stop activities until it proves what the consumer owes.

The proposed CFPB rule would spell out verification information that must be provided along with instructions for consumers about how to dispute the debt.

The proposal would also address other practices, including the collection of so-called zombie debt. That refers to a bill that has passed a time limit — or statute of limitations — for bringing legal action, often between three and six years, depending on the state. In many states, if a collector sues someone for such a time-barred debt, consumers can raise the issue in court in their defense. If a judge agrees, the case could be dismissed.

Consumer advocates have long wanted debt collectors to be prohibited from trying to collect zombie debt. After several years, it can be difficult for patients to remember whether a bill has been paid or to locate records, they argue.

The proposed CFPB rule would prohibit debt collectors from suing or threatening to sue consumers for zombie debt, but only if the collectors knew or should have known that the statute of limitations had expired.

That puts the onus on the consumer to prove what was in the debt collector's mind rather than merely showing that too much time had passed to collect.

It's unclear how the proposed changes announced by the CFPB might affect Mirshafiei's situation. The statute of limitations in California on written contracts is four years.

One thing someone in Mirshafiei's situation should be aware of is that making a payment could reset the statute of limitations, Lowe said. The debt collector could argue that by making a payment the person is affirming that he or she owes the debt.

Because of her damaged credit, Mirshafiei needed a relative to co-sign for student loans for graduate school. She worries that if she tries to buy a house, she'll have trouble getting approved.

"I just hope that in the next chapter of my life I don't have to be denied things because of this stain on my record," she said.

As the federal government moves ahead with the rule to address various types of debt collection activities, legislators in a few states have introduced bills that specifically target medical debt.

Their efforts often focus on improving access to financial assistance for medical care and prior to a court judgment from 12 percent to 9 percent. It also prohibits sending a medical debt to collections until 120 days after the patient is sent the initial bill and requires collection agencies to provide itemized statements to patients for medical and hospital debts and to notify them of their possible eligibility for charity care.

In Oregon, a bill sponsored by Rep. Andrea Salinas would require nonprofit hospitals and affiliated clinics to provide care free of charge to families with incomes up to 200 percent of the federal poverty level (about $43,000 for a family of three) and charge a sliding scale for families earning up to 400 percent of the poverty level (about $85,000 for a three-person family).

Like the Washington law, the Oregon bill places limits on the interest charged for medical debt.

It also requires health care facilities to screen patients for eligibility for financial assistance and insurance.

The bill passed the House earlier this month.

Some hospitals already have strong financial assistance policies, but the playing field needs leveling, said Salinas. "We really need hospitals to be a part of the solution to prevent consumers from going into bankruptcy over medical debt."

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• New principals

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interest to have a focal area for each the elementary and secondary levels."

Studebaker explained these new administrative roles will focus on curriculum alignment, working with teachers to ensure curriculum and standards mapping is efficient and effective, and aligning resources to ensure standards are met and all students are in the best possible position for overall academic success.

"Collectively, Mrs. Mires and Mr. Gasaway have a thorough knowledge of what is necessary for their respective levels of expertise to make great things happen for our students and our district," said Studebaker. "This move will better allow us to be hands-on with our teachers and building administrators to better understand instructional needs for all students throughout the district, evaluate what is working well, and identify areas for improvement or re-alignment as it pertains to curriculum."

Grill has a bachelor of science in middle school education from Indiana Univeristy, a master of arts in educational administration and supervision from Ball State University, a P-12 Educational Administrative License and an early adolescence generalist license.

He has been an assitant principal at MCHS since 2015. He started working in education in 2007 at the School Town of Speedway in Speedway, Indiana. He taught eighth-grade science for eight years there and was the assistant athletic director for Speedway High School before coming to Madison.

"I am humbled to have the opportunity to positively influence the students, parents, and staff of MJHS," Grill said. "I am excited to bring my experiences to the MJHS learning community."

Grill has previously coached high school cross country, basketball and track as well as junior high basketball and robotics.

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Bird 'backpacks' research Indiana environmental change

BY KEVIN FRYLING
Indiana University News Bureau

As a child visiting his grandmother's farm in Illinois, Alex Jahn used to gaze up into the evening sky and watch Canada geese on their long flight home for summer.

Now a fellow with the Environmental Resilience Institute at IU, a part of the IU Prepared for Environmental Change Grand Challenge initiative, Jahn is an expert on bird migration who studies how changes in bird behavior can shed light on environmental change.

"The idea that these geese had migrated all the way down to Texas and Louisiana and then headed back up north to Canada, it just blew my mind as a kid," said Jahn, who joined IU in 2018. "Maybe it's that birds are so small and yet accomplish these great marathons — a great odyssey that most people don't even realize is happening right over their heads. Everyone who dedicates their life to science probably has a similar memory. It's the fascination that keeps you going."

Alex Jahn outfits a bird with a GPS tracker to study its migration patterns. (Photos by James Brosher, Indiana University)

Before joining IU, Jahn spent about a decade working in both South America and the U.S., studying migratory behavior in thrushes and a few other species. This included two years under a grant from the National Science Foundation to track scissor-tailed flycatchers and western kingbirds in Oklahoma, as well as four years as a visiting professor and researcher at São Paulo State University in Brazil. He also spent two years at the Smithsonian's Migratory Bird Center in Washington, D.C., conducting field work in Brazil on three species of thrush that never travel outside the tropics.

"One question in bird migration research is: Why do some birds travel all the way to the tropics every year to spend the winter, while others don't?" Jahn said. "We want to know more about different migratory strategies — the distance, the speed — as well as which birds are at greater risk from climate change based upon their particular behaviors."

Jahn's tools of the trade include GPS trackers — or "tiny bird backpacks" — weighting only 2 grams, which can follow a bird's movement anywhere in the world for a year; as well as miniscule, colored leg bands that identify individual birds upon their return to their capture location the following year.

At IU, Jahn is focused on tracking the American robin, a species of thrush that is surprisingly understudied despite being widespread across North America. (Always on the lookout for robin nests on campus, Jahn is rarely out of the office without binoculars. His favorite spot is the marshlands off the Jordan River near the Wendell Wright Education Building.) In addition to using the trackers and bands, Jahn also collects a small blood sample from each bird to test for diseases such as Lyme and avian malaria.

American robins can migrate as far north as northern Canada and as far south as Mexico. As warmer weather draws near in Indiana, Jahn also plans to do summer work on robins in Alaska. He also plans a trip to South America in October to continue research on tropical thrushes.

"Everything I'm doing here in Indiana with robins, I'm also doing in Brazil and Argentina with other species," Jahn said. "But this project isn't about saving the robins. Instead, we're interested in them as sentinels of ecosystem change. They're our 'canary in the coal mine.'"

Unlike mammals who can hibernate in lean times, he added, birds need food on a nearly hour-to-hour basis, which means they're powerful barometers of ecosystem health. Changes in their behavior give an early signal about other shifts down the food chain.

"Birds are affected by the same environmental processes, such as rainfall, that drive the timing of flowering and fruiting, of crops and insects," he said.

Some of the work connecting these dots occurs in collaboration with other colleagues who track bird and animal species through the Movement Ecology Group of the Environmental Resilience Institute at IU. For example, the birds' blood samples will inform the institute's tick monitoring project, which seeks to understand how bug-borne diseases are spreading in the state.

Jahn is also working with another of the institute's fellows, Tara Smiley, to study bird ecology using isotopic analysis. The same method used to detect drugs in human hair can reveal details about birds' movements and diet from a single feather.

Jahn said his recruitment under IU's Grand Challenges Program connects him with collaborators beyond biology, including plans to work with students from the O'Neill School of Public and Environmental Affairs at IU Bloomington, as well as biology graduate students.

"This is a real pioneering project in many ways," he said. "While other universities have grand challenges, they aren't commonly focused on environmental change — or they aren't on the same scale as IU's. We're approaching this topic from so many angles — not only in terms of biology, but also policy, conservation law, history, art and communications.

"If there's anything we've learned over the past few years, you simply can't tackle an issue as large as a grand challenge without being truly interdisciplinary."

Invenergy reviewing Madision County conditions for 850-acre solar farm

By REBECCA R. BIBBS
(Anderson) Herald Bulletin

ALEXANDRIA — From the moment the representative from Chicago-based Invenergy knocked on her door about three months ago, Elizabeth Jones was against a proposed solar farm.

The conditions placed on the project Wednesday by the Madison County Board of Zoning Appeals as its members voted to approve the 850-acre Lone Oak Solar Energy Center did little to change her mind.

"I think the decision should have been different based upon the amount of property and people it impacts," said Jones, who was in the standing-room-only crowd that witnessed the vote.

The BZA approved a special use and two variances.

"Invenergy is grateful for the thorough review of the Loan Oak Solar permit application by the Madison County Board of Zoning Appeals," company officials said in a prepared statement. "We are reviewing the conditions of approval. We look forward to developing the project and delivering $26 million of new property tax revenue to Madison County."

The special use requires a 500-foot setback from nonparticipating residential structures and 200 feet from property lines. However, an agreed waiver between Lone Oak and each nonparticipating resident would make possible a setback of 250 feet from a residential structure and/or a property line setback of 100 feet.

In addition, Invenergy must acquire a $5.6 million decommissioning bond to cover costs should the solar farm no longer be usable. Invenergy officials originally had hoped to be allowed to seek a $1.7 million bond, about the salvage value of the project.

Jones, who like many of her neighbors still had signs against the project on her front lawn Wednesday, said her concern about the solar panels was property values. She and her husband, Seth, bought the property about 10 years ago as a fixer-upper and have put much of their discretionary income into its repair, she said.

Since that first knock on her door, Jones said, she has done research on the impact of solar farms in other communities. Though she couldn't find direct research backing her belief that they impact property values, she did discover anecdotal evidence from real estate agents.

"I wouldn't have bought this house if it was surrounded by solar panels," she said.

The company tried to sell the community on its reputation as a producer of green energy, Jones said.

"It's such a trendy thing. Who is going to say they're against green energy?" she said.

And Jones said she had the sneaky suspicion it was a done deal from the start, especially after the county created ordinances in 2017 that were favorable to solar farms.

"I feel the county courted these companies. It wasn't a surprise for them, but it was for us," she said. "I feel these companies think these areas in the Midwest are easy pickings."

Arkansas River dropping in Oklahoma

DARDANELLE, Arkansas (AP) — Northeastern Oklahoma residents forced from their homes by flooding along the turbulent Arkansas River are making plans to return as the river recedes.

Emergency management officials in Tulsa, Oklahoma, say they are seeking volunteers wearing boots and heavy leather work gloves to help residents remove debris and clean up their flooded homes.

The National Weather Service said Friday the river's level at Tulsa has dropped almost 4 feet from Wednesday's crest and will continue to recede through the weekend. Forecasters say river levels were also dropping in Muskogee, Oklahoma, about 45 miles southeast of Tulsa.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers says a hydroelectric dam at a reservoir northwest of Tulsa has reduced flow as the reservoir drains floodwaters from recent heavy rainfall, aiding the river's decline.

Emergency management officials say it will be days, if not longer, before the full extent of damage is known from the historic flooding now affecting For Smith, Arkansas' second-largest city.

The Arkansas River remained steady at about 40.5 feet in Fort Smith on Friday. That's 18 feet above flood stage, and many areas remain underwater.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency says it won't be able to assess damage until the waters recede. The latest forecast from the National Weather Service shows the river at major flood stage through at least next week.

Meanwhile, authorities say a deteriorating levee in nearby Crawford County was holding strong Friday morning.

The White House said late Thursday night that President Trump approved an emergency disaster declaration requested by the state, where hundreds of homes and thousands of acres of farmland have been affected.

Trump's declaration allows the Federal Emergency Management Agency to provide assistance for emergency protective measures in Arkansas, Chicot, Conway, Crawford, Desha, Faulkner, Franklin, Jefferson, Johnson, Lincoln, Logan, Perry, Pope, Pulaski, Sebastian, and Yell counties.

Arkansas Gov. Asa Hutchinson earlier this week had requested the emergency declaration in response to the flooding.

Officials said Friday morning that a levee along the river breached at Dardanelle, about 60 miles northwest of Little Rock. Yell County officials had anticipated the breach and urged residents in the nearby Holla Bend area to evacuate Thursday.

Little Rock television station KATV reported water rushing through the levee Friday.

National Weather Service data showed a dip in the water level at Dardanelle, likely because of the breach.

A flash flood warning was issued early Friday for the area, and forecasters said residents should be prepared for rapidly rising water.

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State Champion!

Trimble County's Long runs fi st in 100, second in 200 at KHSAA Class A Finals

By DAVID CAMPBELL
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LEXINGTON, Ky. — The weather was lousy, but it turned out to be a beautiful day for Trimble County sophomore Ryan Long on Thursday.

Long tip-toed through the raindrops to claim the KHSAA Class A State Championship in the 100-meter dash on a rainy day at the University of Kentucky in Lexington.

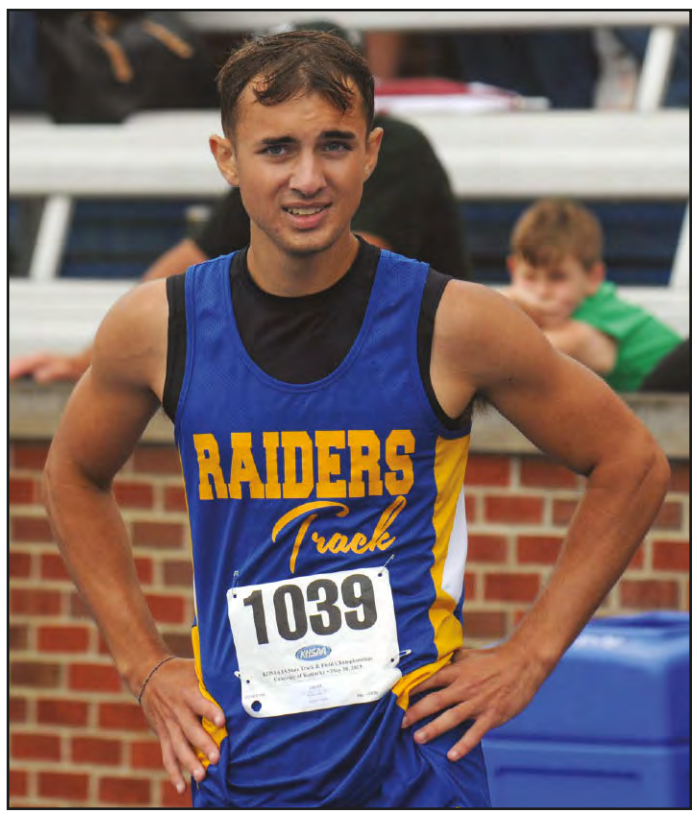
Long posted a time of 11.02 to edge out Danville's Brennan McGuire to become the first male athlete from Trimble County to win a state championship. Kelsie Courtney won three state titles for the Raiders, both the high jump and the 300-meter hurdles in 2012 and the high jump again in 2013.

"I feel pretty good. The 100 I felt like I could have done a little better but the blocks were slow," Long said. "But the speed that I had was pretty good."

Long just missed out on a second state title when he finished second to University Heights senior Isiah Pantiere in the 200-meter dash. Pantiere, who had won the 400 dash earlier but scratched out of the 100, posted a state finals-record of 21.67 to beat Long's time of 22.55.

"He's pretty fast," Long said, smiling. "Too fast for me to catch."

Long was able to run the 100 dash under dry conditions but the 200 was a different story. Rain moved into the Lexington area just before noon and at times it poured on the UK facility.



Trimble County sophomore Ryan Long (pictured above and right and with 200 dash runners below) scored the school's first male KHSAA state championship on Friday by winning the Class A 100-meter dash while also finishing second in the 200 dash at the University of Kentucky Outdoor Track and Field Facility in Lexington, Kentucky. (Staff photos by David Campbell)

Long admitted that the wet track was on his mind, but the two-hour break in between races was just as bad.

"It made me a little bit more nervous and tired but when first call comes, I'm pretty energetic and ready to go," he said.

Long wasn't the only local athlete to have a good meet.

Carroll County's Joshua Wille came within two inches of claiming a state title in the boys high jump, finishing second with a height of 6 feet, 4 inches. Trey Bonne of Walton-Verona won the event at 6-6 and Wille shared second place with Murray's Darius Duffy.

Trimble County senior Evan Stevens placed fifth in the boys 300-meter hurdles in 43.23 while the Raiders' Eliza Weston was seventh in the girls 1600 run in 5:33.86 and 12th in the 400 dash in 1:04.66.

Trimble's Alex Seward was 15th in the boys 1600 run in 4:52.05 and 19th in the pole vault at 9-feet-even, Long, Jace Ogburn, Matthew Craig and Tate Ogburn were 15th in the boys 1600 relay in 3:43.80, Makayla Abbott was 21st in the girls 300 hurdles in 55.63, Abbott, Emma Horn, Danielle Craig and Weston were 21st in the girls 1600 relay in 4:45.00, and Kaci Huff was 24th in the girls discus at 78 feet, 2 inches. The Raiders' boys 400 relay team was disqualified for passing the baton before the zone.

Carroll County sophomore Lily Young placed 18th in the girls 100 hurdles in 18.64, Shawna McAllister was 21st in the girls 100 dash in 13.81, and Sarah Marshall failed to post a height in the girls high jump.

In Unified events, Trimble County junior Mason Tilley defended his state championship in the 100-meter dash wheelchair event with a time of 12.75 to break his state record set last year. Tilley was the only participant in the event.

Carroll County's Dylan Williamson was second in the mixed long jump at 29 feet, 2.5 inches along with Derrius Watson. The Carroll pairing of Marshall and Williamson finished third in the 100 relay in 16.24, and Carroll's Williamson, Kaytln Colston, McAlister and Lauren Cox took third in the 400 relay in 1:13.23.

Buoyed by the high finishes from Long and Stevens, Trimble's

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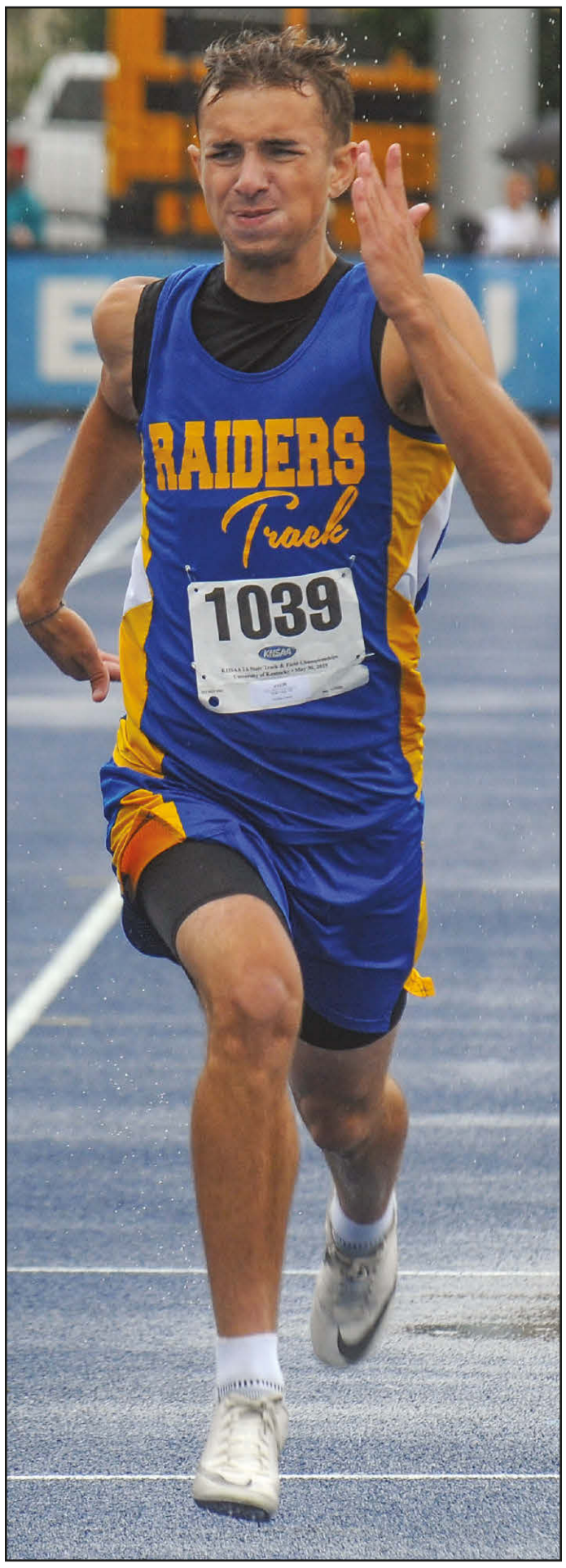

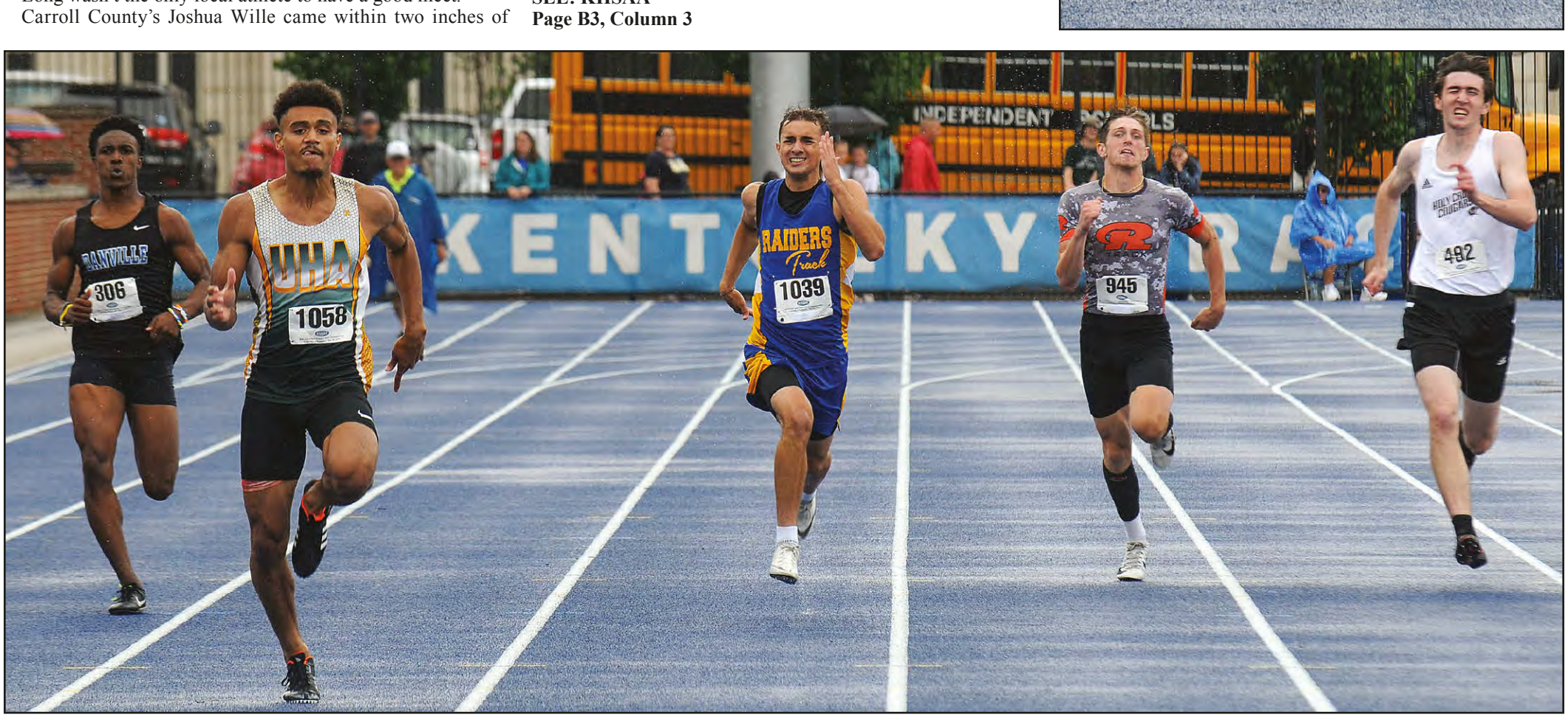

Bowler Kelly finally emerging from tragic accident

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It doesn't seem like a big deal for most of us, rolling a bowling ball down a lane. But for Zach Kelly, it meant the world.

In February, Kelly was finally able to return to the sport he that he loved when he sent a ball down the lane during a practice at Marian University. It wasn't an impressive roll — it wasn't even really the proper form — but considering that Kelly wasn't sure if he would ever bowl again, it was a massive step forward.

Kelly, a 2017 Southwestern High School graduate, was critically injured in a car crash last July that changed his life forever.

Kelly was a passenger on his way to work at Papa John's in Madison when another car veered across the center lane, colliding with Kelly's head-on. Dallas Jackson, Kelly's friend and driver of the car, was killed, and Kelly was left with several serious injures including a broken femur, a broken wrist, internal injuries and emotional scars, each of which are just now starting to heel.

"A lot of the ways that I was able to cope with it was that just realizing that people go through worse stuff. To me, this is the worst thing that will probably ever happen to me and there are other people that may have to suffer through worse," said Kelly. "I would think of how upset I was, then I would think about Brittany, Dallas' wife, about what she is dealing with, just the emotional stuff she is dealing with. I'm dealing with the physical stuff, and a little bit of emotional stuff. She's going through some of the roughest stuff anybody could ever deal with."

Kelly played a variety of sports growing up but it was in one, bowling, that he truly shined. As a senior at Southwestern, he earned a scholarship to bowl at Marian University in Indianapolis.

For two years Kelly competed on the lanes for the Knights while also working on his degree in psychology. When home on breaks he worked full-time at Papa John's as a delivery driver.

It was while he was on the clock that he suffered what he thought would be the worst accident he would ever face, a rear-end collision that left his spine fractured and his

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(Staff photo by David Campbell)

Marian University bowler Zach Kelly, a graduate of Southwestern.

Hydros using Tri-Cities to test for 2019

COURIER STAFF REPORT
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Unlimited hydroplane fans were to get their first taste of action on Friday when six teams were scheduled to run on the Columbia River in the Tri-Cities, Washington, for the annual H1 Unlimited Spring Testing event.

Jimmy Shane and the U-6 Miss HomeStreet/Miss Madison planned to run several laps in the team's newest hull which debuted last season. The 2007-vintage hull will not make the trip.

Also expected to test were defending National Champion Andrew Tate and the U-1 Delta/Realtrac, Tom Thompson in the U-11 J&D's, J. Michael Kelly and the U-12 Graham Trucking, Corey Peabody and the U-98 Graham Trucking American Dream, and Dustin Echols and the U-440 Bucket List Racing.

In addition, two Grand Prix World boats, the GP-20 Blown Income Racing with Ed Preston at the wheel and the GP-55 Capo Marine with Jamie Nilsen, were to be on hand to test as well the vintage Unlimiteds Miss Wahoo, Miss Bardahl and Blue Chip.

The 2019 H1 Unlimited season will kick off with the second annual Southern Cup on Lake Guntersville, Alabama, June 28-30 and then swing to Madison July 5-7 for the 69th Madison Regatta and the running of the APBA Gold Cup for the first time at the site since 1980.

BACK TO U-6: Miss Madison Racing crew member Trey Holt applies the U-6 number to the HomeStreet Bank/Miss Madison Thursday ahead of the boat's first action of the season in Friday's preseason testing on the Columbia River at Kennewick, Washington. The national high points champion from 2014-2017, the boat will return to its traditional U-6 number in 2019 with 2018 champion Jones Racing taking over the champion's U-1 designation. (Miss Madison Unlimited Hydroplane photo)

SPORTS ON THE AIR

TV SPORTSWATCH

Saturday, June 1

Noon

ESPN — College softball, Women's College World Series, Game 1 loser vs. Game 2 loser, Game 7, Oklahoma City, Okla.

FOX — Pro bowling, PBA Playoffs Final Four, semifinals, Portland, Maine

12:30 p.m.

GOLF — Golf, PGA Tour, Memorial Tournament, third round, Dublin, Ohio

1 p.m.

ESPN2 — College baseball, NCAA Tournament, teams TBD, Regional Game

ESPNU — College baseball, NCAA Tournament, teams TBD, Regional Game

SEC — College baseball, NCAA Tournament, teams TBD, Regional Game

FS1 — Auto racing, NASCAR Xfinity Series, The Pocono Green 250, Long Pond, Pa.

ESPNEWS — College rugby, D1A, College Championship, Day 1

2 p.m.

FOX — Golf, LPGA Tour, U.S. Women's Open, third round, Charleston, S.C.

CBS — Auto racing, Lucas Oil Series, Pro 4 and Pro 2

2:30 p.m.

ESPN — College softball, Women's College World Series, Game 3 loser vs. Game 4 loser, Game 8, Oklahoma City, Okla.

3 p.m.

CBS — Golf, PGA Tour, Memorial Tournament, third round, Dublin, Ohio

GOLF — Golf, PGA Tour Champions, Principal Charity Classic, second round, Des Moines, Iowa

TNT — UEFA Champions League Soccer, Liverpool vs. Tottenham

3:30 p.m.

NBC — Auto racing, IndyCar Racing, Chevrolet Detroit Grand Prix Race 1, Detroit, Mich.

4 p.m.

FS Ohio & FS Indiana — Major League Baseball, Washington at Cincinnati

ESPN2 — College baseball, NCAA Tournament, teams TBD, Regional Game

ESPNU — College baseball, NCAA Tournament, teams TBD, Regional Game

SEC — College baseball, NCAA Tournament, teams TBD, Regional Game

FS1 — Major League Baseball, Milwaukee at Pittsburgh

7 p.m.

WMYO — 58 — United Soccer League, Charleston at Louisville City FC

WISH-8 — WNBA basketball, New York at Indiana

ESPN2 — College baseball, NCAA Tournament, teams TBD, Regional Game

ESPNU — College baseball, NCAA Tournament, teams TBD, Regional Game

SEC — College baseball, NCAA Tournament, teams TBD, Regional Game

ESPN — College softball, Women's College World Series, Game 6 loser vs. Game 7 winner, Game 9, Oklahoma City, Okla.

FOX — Major League Baseball, Chicago Cubs at St. Louis

FS1 — Drag racing, NHRA Saturday Nitro Chicago, Chicago, Ill.

OLY — Swimming, FINA Champions Swim Series, Day 2, at Indianapolis

8 p.m.

NBCSN — NHL hockey, Stanley Cup Playoffs, Boston at St. Louis, Stanley Cup Final, Game 3

FS1 — Boxing, PBC Fight Night, Alexander-Redkach, San Jacinto, Calif.

CBSSN — Major League Rugby, Houston SaberCats vs. Utah Warriors

9:30 p.m.

ESPN — College softball, Women's College World Series, Game 5 loser vs. Game 8 winner, Game 10, Oklahoma City, Okla.

FS1 — Drag racing, NHRA Route 66 NHRA Nationals, qualifying, Elwood, Ill.

FS2 — Pro surfing, World Surf League, Margaret River Pro

10 p.m.

ESPNU — College baseball, NCAA Tournament, teams TBD, Super Regional Game

ESPN2 — Mixed martial arts, UFC Fight Night, Prelims

10:30 p.m.

ESPN2 — Major League Soccer, Los Angeles FC at Portland

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Sunday, June 2

1 a.m.

FS Plus — Australian Football League, Essendon vs. Carlton

2:30 a.m.

ESPN2— X-Games, Shanghai 2019

4 a.m.

OLY — Rowing, European Championships, morning session, at Lucerne, Switzerland

4:30 a.m.

ESPN2— X-Games, Shanghai 201

6:30 a.m.

GOLF — Golf, European Tour, Belgian Knockout, final round, Belgium

6:45 a.m.

OLY — Rowing, European Championships, afternoon session, at Lucerne, Switzerland

10 a.m.

ESPN2 — College rugby, Rugby Sevens, Collegiate Rugby Championship, Teams TBD

11 a.m.

NBC — Tennis, The French Open, Round of 16, Paris

11:20 a.m.

FS2 — FIFA Men's Soccer, U-20 World Cup, Teams TBD, Round of 16

FS2 — FIFA men's soccer, U-20 World Cup, Teams TBD

Noon

ESPN2 — College Baseball, Teams TBD, Super Regional Game

ESPNU — College Baseball, Teams TBD, Super Regional Game

GOLF — Golf, PGA Tour, Memorial Tournament, final round, Dublin, Ohio

12:30 p.m.

FOX — Pro bowling, PBA Playoffs Final Four, championship, Portland, Maine

1 p.m.

FS Ohio & FS Indiana — Major League Baseball, Washington at Cincinnati

ESPN — College softball, Women's College World Series, Teams TBD, Game 11, Oklahoma City, Okla.

1:30 p.m.

CBS — Pro rodeo, Professional Bull Riders Green Bay Invitational, Green Bay, Wis.

2 p.m.

FS1 — Auto racing, NASCAR Monster Energy Cup Series, The Pocono 400, Long Pond, Pa

FOX — Golf, LPGA Tour, U.S. Women's Open, final round, Charleston, S.C.

2:20 p.m.

FS2 — FIFA men's soccer, U-20 World Cup, Round of 16, Teams TBD

2:30 p.m.

CBS — Golf, PGA Tour, Memorial Tournament, final round, Dublin, Ohio

GOLF — Golf, PGA Tour Champions, Principal Charity Classic, final round, Des Moines, Iowa

3 p.m.

ESPN2 — College Baseball, Teams TBD, Super Regional Game

ESPNU — College Baseball, Teams TBD, Super Regional Game

3:30 p.m.

NBC — Auto racing, IndyCar Racing, Chevrolet Detroit Grand Prix Race 2, Detroit, Mich.

ESPN — College softball, Women's College World Series, Teams TBD, Game 12, Oklahoma City, Okla.

5:30 p.m.

FS1 — Drag racing, NHRA Route 66 NHRA Nationals, Elwood, Ill.

7 p.m.

ESPNU — College Baseball, Teams TBD, Super Regional Game

ESPN — College softball, Women's College World Series, Teams TBD, Game 13 (if necessary), Oklahoma City, Okla.

ESPN — Major League Baseball, Boston at New York Yankees

9 p.m.

ABC — NBA basketball, playoffs, championship series, Game 2, Golden State at Toronto

9:30 p.m.

ESPN — College softball, Women's College World Series, Teams TBD, Game 14 (if necessary), Oklahoma City, Okla.

10 p.m.

ESPNU — College Baseball, Teams TBD, Super Regional Game

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Monday, June 3

11:30 a.m.

FS Plus — FIFA men's soccer, U-20 World Cup, Teams TBA

FS2 — FIFA Men's Soccer, U-20 World Cup, Teams TBD, Round of 16

1 p.m.

ESPN2 — College baseball, NCAA Tournament, Teams TBD, Regionals

ESPNU — College baseball, NCAA Tournament, Teams TBD, Regionals

2:20 p.m.

FS2 — FIFA Men's Soccer, U-20 World Cup, Teams TBD, Round of 16

3 p.m.

NBCSN — Auto racing, IndyCar Series, The Chevrolet Detroit Grand Prix, Race 2, Detroit, Mich.

4 p.m.

ESPN2 — College baseball, NCAA Tournament, Teams TBD, Regionals

ESPNU — College baseball, NCAA Tournament, Teams TBD, Regionals

6:30 p.m.

FS2 — FIFA Men's Soccer, U-20 World Cup, Teams TBD, Round of 16

7 p.m.

ESPN2 — College baseball, NCAA Tournament, Teams TBD, Regionals

ESPNU — College baseball, NCAA Tournament, Teams TBD, Regionals

SEC — College baseball, NCAA Tournament, Teams TBD, Regionals

7:30 p.m.

ESPN — College softball, Women's College World Series, Teams TBD, Finals Game 1, Oklahoma City, Okla.

8 p.m.

NBC — NHL hockey, Stanley Cup, Playoffs, Boston at St. Louis, Stanley Cup Final, Game 4

10 p.m.

ESPN2 — College baseball, NCAA Tournament, Teams TBD, Regionals

ESPNU — College baseball, NCAA Tournament, Teams TBD, Regionals

ESPN — Major League Baseball, Houston at Seattle

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Tuesday, June 4

6:30 a.m.

FS2 — FIFA Men's Soccer, U-20 World Cup, Teams TBD, Round of 16

11:30 a.m.

FS Plus — FIFA men's soccer, U-20 World Cup, Teams TBA

FS2 — FIFA Men's Soccer, U-20 World Cup, Teams TBD, Round of 16

2:20 p.m.

FS2 — FIFA Men's Soccer, U-20 World Cup, Teams TBD, Round of 16

7 p.m.

MLB — Major League Baseball, Minnesota at Cleveland or New York Yankees at Toronto

8 p.m.

FS Ohio & FS Indiana — Major League Baseball, Cincinnati at St. Louis

8:20 p.m.

FS Plus — Copa Do Brasil Soccer, Flamengo vs. Corinthians

8:30 p.m.

ESPN — College softball, Women's College World Series, Teams TBD, Finals Game 2, Oklahoma City, Okla.

ESPNU — College softball, Women's College World Series, 7Innings Live, Teams TBD, Finals Game 2, Oklahoma City, Okla.

NBCSN — Women's volleyball, FIVB Volleyball Nations League, U.S. vs. South Korea, pool play, Lincoln, Neb.

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MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

EXPANDED STANDINGS
(Through Thursday's Games)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	WCGB	L10	Str	Home	Away
Philadelphia	33	23	.589	—	—	6-4	L-1	20-11	13-12
Atlanta	30	26	.536	3	—	5-5	L-2	14-14	16-12
New York	27	28	.491	5½	2½	7-3	L-1	15-9	12-19
Washington	24	32	.429	9	6	5-5	W-2	13-15	11-17
Miami	19	35	.352	13	10	6-4	L-1	11-18	8-17

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	WCGB	L10	Str	Home	Away
Chicago	31	23	.574	—	—	4-6	W-1	18-10	13-13
Milwaukee	32	25	.561	½	—	5-5	W-1	18-11	14-14
Pittsburgh	27	28	.491	4½	2½	3-7	L-1	10-15	17-13
St. Louis	27	28	.491	4½	2½	4-6	W-1	16-12	11-16
Cincinnati	26	30	.464	6	4	5-5	L-1	14-13	12-17

West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	WCGB	L10	Str	Home	Away
Los Angeles	37	19	.661	—	—	7-3	W-1	21-7	16-12
San Diego	29	27	.518	8	1	6-4	L-1	14-14	15-13
Colorado	28	27	.509	8½	1½	8-2	W-5	15-12	13-15
Arizona	28	29	.491	9½	2½	3-7	L-4	11-13	17-16
San Francisco	22	33	.400	14½	7½	2-8	W-1	10-18	12-15

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	WCGB	L10	Str	Home	Away
New York	36	19	.655	—	—	8-2	W-1	19-11	17-8
Tampa Bay	35	19	.648	½	—	8-2	W-6	17-11	18-8
Boston	29	27	.518	7½	—	5-5	L-2	14-12	15-15
Toronto	21	35	.375	15½	8	2-8	L-3	10-18	11-17
Baltimore	17	39	.304	19½	12	2-8	L-2	7-21	10-18

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	WCGB	L10	Str	Home	Away
Minnesota	37	18	.673	—	—	7-3	L-1	19-9	18-9
Cleveland	28	28	.500	9½	1	3-7	L-1	15-14	13-14
Chicago	27	29	.482	10½	2	6-4	W-4	15-13	12-16
Detroit	21	32	.396	15	6½	3-6	W-2	9-17	12-15
Kansas City	19	37	.339	18½	10	4-6	W-1	11-17	8-20

West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	WCGB	L10	Str	Home	Away
Houston	37	20	.649	—	—	6-4	L-1	22-8	15-12
Oakland	29	27	.518	7½	—	7-2	L-2	18-12	11-15
Texas	27	27	.500	8½	1	6-4	L-1	17-9	10-18
Los Angeles	26	29	.473	10	2½	4-6	W-2	15-14	11-15
Seattle	24	34	.414	13½	6	2-8	L-2	11-16	13-18

MINOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

(Standings Through Thursday)

INTERNATIONAL (AAA)

North Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Scranton/WB	28	20	.583	—
Lehigh Valley	27	23	.540	2
Syracuse	27	25	.519	3
Buffalo	21	28	.429	7½
Pawtucket	21	30	.412	8½
Rochester	18	31	.367	10½

South Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Durham	31	21	.596	—
Gwinnett	31	22	.585	½
Charlotte	28	23	.549	2½
Norfolk	22	29	.431	8½

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Indianapolis	30	20	.600	—
Columbus	30	21	.588	½
Louisville	22	31	.415	9½
Toledo	19	31	.380	11

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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
(Independent)

North Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Winnipeg	9	4	.692	—
Chicago	8	4	.667	½
St. Paul	8	5	.615	1
Fargo-Moorhead	7	7	.500	2½
Gary Southshore	6	6	.500	2½
Milwaukee	5	9	.357	4½

South Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kansas City	7	5	.583	—
Cleburne	8	6	.571	—
Lincoln	7	6	.538	½
Sioux Falls	6	7	.462	1½
Sioux City	5	8	.385	2½
Texas	2	11	.154	5½

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— Former Madison Cub athlete Nathan Riley finished his collegiate career at Indiana Tech in style Memorial Day weekend during the NAIA national championships in Gulf Shores, Alabama.

Riley bested his previous mark in shot put with a personal best mark of 17.15 meters (56 foot 3.25 inches), placing fifth, earning a third All-American honor in the event. He finishes his career at Tech with the ninth-best throw in school history for indoor competition and the fifth-best throw for outdoor competition.

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— Jefferson County Soccer Association will hold open registration for the Fall 2019 soccer season at Ruckers Sports Complex from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, June 8 and Saturday, June 29.

Signups for the MASH camp will also be available on these dates. The camp runs Monday, July 22 through Friday, July 26.

Call Brian Sachleben of JCSA at (502) 310-8484 for more info.

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— The Madison Lady Cubs Softball Camp is June 6-7 at the high school softball field.

The camp is open the girls in grades three through eight and will be lead by Madison varsity head coach Tony Ralston. Cost is $40.

For more info, call Ralston at (812) 701-6544.

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— The annual Madison Lady Cub Basketball Camp is June 10-14 at the high school.

The camp is open to girls in grades three through eight and the cost is $40. For more info, contact Madison girls basketball coach Sonja Bowyer.

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— The Madison Soccer Camps — open to boys and girls from all school districts — will held at the Madison Junior High Soccer Complex with various sessions running June 3 through July 31.

Janet D. Hertz, girls head soccer coach at Madison, will serve as camp director. A former collegiate player, Hertz has completed coaching coursework in player development, goalkeeping, coaching, team training and sports psychology.

The camp for incoming fourth through eighth graders is up to three session June 3 through July 19. The camp for incoming first through third graders features one daily session from 8:30 to 10 a.m. over three weeks from June 10 through July 26.

Cost is $45 per week or $110 for all three weeks for either camp and includes a T-shirt and size 1 skill ball for the first 25 campers to complete registration. Campers may also opt to pay $7 per day but not receive a ball or shirt.

The Madison Goalkeeping Camps, for third through eighth graders, run from 8:30 to 10 a.m. daily with sessions June 24-26 and July 29-31. Cost is $35 per session or $60 for both.

For more info, contact Hertz at hertzjd@mail.uc.edu or (812) 571-3279.

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— The 17th annual Hanover College Varsity/JV Boys Basketball Shootout will be Saturday, June 8 on campus.

The one-day event drawing teams from Indiana, Kentucky and Ohio has a 36-team limit and teams from are guaranteed four games. All games are prescheduled so teams will know their game times in advance in the Horner Athletic Center at Collier Arena and Struck Fieldhouse. Registration fee is $250 per team. To reserve a spot or for more info, contact Hanover assistant coach Ryan Nowicki at (812) 866-7384, (317) 603-0533 or by email at nowicki13@hanover.edu .

LOCAL SPORTS CALENDAR

LOCAL SPORTS EVENTS

Monday, June 3

— Madison, Shawe, Southwestern, Switzerland Co. boys golf, IHSAA Sectional at Sunrise Golf Course, 11 a.m.

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Thursday, June 6

— Madison, Shawe, Southwestern, Switzerland Co. boys golf, IHSAA Regional at Champions Pointe Golf Course, 8 a.m.

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Tuesday, June 11

— Madison, Shawe, Southwestern, Switzerland Co. boys golf, IHSAA State Finals, Prairie View Golf Club, Carmel, 8 a.m.

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Wednesday, June 12

— Madison, Shawe, Southwestern, Switzerland Co. boys golf, IHSAA State Finals, Prairie View Golf Club, Carmel, 8 a.m.

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Trimble County's Even Stevens (above left) clears a gate en route to a fifth place finish in the 300 meter hurdles, Eliza Weston (1048 above right) leads a pack in the 1600-meter run where she finished fifth and Carroll County's Joshua Wille (photo left, left) receives his runner-up medal for the high jump. (Staff photos by David Campbell)

•KHSAA

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boys scored 22 points and tied University Heights for 13th overall while Carroll tied for 24th with seven points. Louisville Holy Cross won the boys state championship with 68 points, 10 more than runner-up Owensboro Catholic's 58.

Trimble's girls scored two points and tied for 38th overall while Carroll failed to score. Beechwood edged Somerset 48-46.5 to win the girls state championship with Newport Central Catholic (45 points), St. Henry (44), Morgan County (41) and Walton-Verona (39) each finishing within 10 points of the top.

•Kelly

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car totaled.

It was because of that accident that, a week later, he was in the car with Jackson. Back on the job, but without a car, Kelly needed a lift to work.

Kelly admits that there were times when he blamed himself for the second accident, for his injuries and Jackson's death. But he came to realize, through therapy, that that kind of thinking simply wasn't productive.

"There were some times when I was in therapy that I was thinking if I wasn't in the first crash, then none of this would have happened and it's my fault because he wouldn't have been driving on the road. It could have just been me in the car and I could have been driving home," Kelly said. "But you have to realize that you can't just think of all of these things that might have happened, you have to remember what actually did happen to cope with the situation. The easiest thing was to cope with the actual stuff. Going to therapy really helps when you're going through stuff like this, when you lose somebody that was close to you. He was a friend and it's tough."

Always one known for his optimistic attitude, Kelly decided to lean on that personality to get him through. Before he even left the hospital, he declared that he was going to make it to Marian in time for the first class and there he was, on crutches, moving into his dorm at Marian three weeks later.

But it took more than a positive attitude to get him back to action. The bones had to heal on their own, but muscles still needed to be worked and he needed to get back in shape. Cleared by doctors in December, he began to workout in the gym and returned to jogging, although running was — and still is — out of the question.

Through it all he continued to support his Marian bowling teammates at practices and meets when he could and in February he finally picked up the ball and tossed one toward the pins, although it didn't go exactly how he had hoped.

"I tried to do a full approach and I almost collapsed," Kelly said. "When I was there, I was literally just swinging and doing one-steps or even no steps. I didn't have a lot of muscle in my leg. As time wore on, by walking and going upstairs, the muscle naturally comes back."

During his first semester back, Kelly tried taking a full 15 credit hours but quickly had to drop two classes to get down to nine. Wanting to make up for the lost classes he took 18 hours in second semester and ended up making the Dean's List.

"It's just amazing what you can do when you can combat the situation and know how you can improve yourself and know what you have to do and what you need to do to get better rather than sitting around, feeling sorry for yourself or having other people feel sorry for you," Kelly said. "Trying to turn the situation into a positive and have people think, 'Wow, that's amazing. How can he do that? How can that happen? How can somebody turn a situation into such a positive one?' I feel like that's one of main things I was thinking about, the outcome now how things are now. Once you get stuck, it's hard to get out of a rut."

But there were complications, as there always are in an accident as violent as the one in which Kelly was involved. That wrist was declared healed in December but the pain continued. Figuring it was ligament damage, doctors gave him a steroid shot in April and the resulting flare-up stopped his bowling cold. Unable to even turn a door knob, Kelly wasn't about to be able to throw a ball.

"They didn't know that I had anything wrong with my wrist because the bone healed, but I couldn't put any weight on it so I thought it has a torn ligament," Kelly said. "The steroids injections they gave me made it worse than it ever hurt when it was broken. I can't even turn it."

Kelly has an appointment this week and admitted that surgery isn't out of the question which means more rehab. And as a senior-to-be at Marian, possibly the end of his bowling career at the school.

But all of that pales in comparison to the big picture. Kelly says he was never one to look to far ahead, but the accident changed his perspective on everything.

"I wasn't really concerned about when you die. It just happens. I wasn't fully aware of how fast life can come at you until this event happened. It's just made me think more critically about how people prioritize certain things in their life," Kelly said. "Whenever people are driving down the road and they're tailgating people or they cut people off or they're going 10 mph over the speed limit, you're only shaving off seconds of time. I just consistently think about it. How valuable is life to you? Is it worth those five seconds that you got to work earlier? Do you value other people's lives where those five seconds mean that you're putting people in danger? A lot of people don't realize how finite it is and how dangerous it can be if you mess up.

"It's made me a safer driver. Just riding in the passenger seat, you think of all the stuff that can happen because you're in such a vulnerable position," he said.

Kelly plans on graduating from Marian next spring with his degree in psychology and is making plans to attend law school, something he never considered until his advisor suggested it a few months ago.

Regardless of what happens over the next 12 months Kelly is prepared to attack with the same attitude that has carried him over the previous 12 months and spin what was the worst day in his life into something positive.

"Other than the pain, I'm happy with where I'm at. I have no idea how this year would have gone if I wasn't in a car crash. It probably would have been like any other year," Kelly said. "I feel like I had a motive to do better, to show everybody that I'm a strong person and show that I'm not some victim and turn this situation into the most positive it can be."

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NOTICE OF ADMNISTRATION
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF JEFFERSON COUNTY, INDIANA
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF BERNICE J. COURTNEY, DECEASED.
ESTATE DOCKET
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Notice is hereby given that Carolyn Lynn Munson was, on the 96th day of May, 2019 appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of Bernice J. Courtney, deceased, who died on the 16th day of April, 2019.
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Tabatha Eblen,
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TO THE OWNERS OF THE WITHIN DESCRIBED REAL ESTATE AND ALL INTERESTED PARTIES

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a certified copy of a decree to me directed from the Clerk of Circuit Court of Jefferson County, Indiana, in Cause No. 39C01-0905-MF-321 wherein Fifth Third Mortgage Company was Plaintiff, and George Fussnecker, Bonnie M. Tyler, United Stated of America U.S. Xpress, INC., Terry Gregory and All Wheels Financial, Inc., were Defendants, requiring me to make the sum as provided for in said Decree with interest and cost, I will expose at public sale to the highest bidder, on the 27th day of June, 2019, at the hour of 10am or as soon thereafter as is possible, at 317 South Walnut Street, Madison, IN 47250, the fee simple of the whole body of Real Estate in Jefferson County, Indiana.
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Notice of Public Comment Period for Indiana Department of Transportation 2019 Public Involvement Procedures (PIP)

The Indiana Department of Transportation (INDOT) in consultation with the Federal Highway Administration (FHWA) Indiana Division Office is pleased to announce the release of (draft) public involvement procedures and the initiation of a formal 45-day public review and comment period.

The INDOT Public Involvement Procedures (PIP) are intended to provide guidance to those who are engage in providing public involvement opportunities related to INDOT actions and decisions to let the public know what can expect in terms of agency public involvement policies and practices. The PIP details the fundamental requirements for public involvement established by federal and state law, regulations and by agency policies related to planning, project development and delivery.

The INDOT PIP was last updated in 2012, having been made available to assist agency team members, consultant partners and all interested persons who are or would like to become involved in the transportation decision making process. The PIP is also beneficial to Metropolitan Planning Organizations (MPOs), Rural Planning Organizations (RPOs) and Local Public Agencies (LPAs) that conduct public involvement activities.

INDOT Public Involvement Procedures (PIP) – 2019 Update
• Available on-line for review
https://www.in.gov/indot/2366.htm
• **Accepting public comments through 7/31/19**
• Email Rickie Clark, Manager INDOT Office of Public Involvement
rclark@indot.in.gov

The updated PIP will assist transportation stakeholders and partners in understanding where their processes fit into INDOT public involvement approaches and will provide guidance as to how best to implement their own public involvement programs. Additionally, the PIP is intended to provide the public with information regarding INDOT's commitment to public engagement and where they can actively participate as part of the transportation decision-making process.

Following the conclusion of the comment period, all persons submitting comments will receive a written response as part of the document approval process. Documentation of responses in addition to modifications to the draft PIP will be submitted to FHWA for review as part of an approval process. INDOT and FHWA joint approval of the PIP will occur once modifications are made.

Questions regarding the 2019 PIP update, please contact Rickie Clark, INDOT Office of Public Involvement at (317) 232-6601 or via e-mail at rclark@indot.in.gov
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NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED LOCAL INCOME TAX ORDINANCE

Notice is hereby given to the taxpayers of Jefferson County, Indiana that the Jefferson County Council will conduct a public hearing at 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday, June 11, 2019, in the Jefferson County Courthouse
300 East Main Street, Room 103, Madison, Indiana, on the following proposed ordinance regarding the imposition of a local income tax within Jefferson County:

AN ORDINANCE OF THE COUNTY COUNCIL OF JEFFERSON COUNTY, INDIANA MODIFYING LOCAL INCOME TAX RATES

BE IT ORDAINED by the County Council of Jefferson County, Indiana that a need now exists to modify the local income tax rates imposed within the county in the following way:

Local Income Tax Type
Expenditure Rate (IC 6-3.6-6)

Existing Rate
0.3500%

Proposed Rate
0.5500%

The expenditure rate identified above includes a rate associated with revenue to be directed to the correctional facilities and rehabilitation facilities fund, which is hereby created pursuant to IC 6-3.6-6-2.7. The County hereby imposes the tax rate under IC 6-3.6-6-2.7 and directs that the expenditure rate being directed to the correctional facilities and rehabilitation facilities fund after adoption of this ordinance is as follows:

Purpose
Correctional Facilities and Rehabilitation Facilities

Existing Rate
0.0000%

Proposed Rate
0.2000%

The revenue associated with this rate shall be directed to the correctional facilities and rehabilitation facilities fund prior to the distribution of the remainder of the revenue allocated to expenditure rate.

The local income tax rates proposed above will become effective on January 1, 2020, and will remain in effect until modified by ordinance of the County Council. The rate imposed under IC 6-3.6-6-2.7 may not be in effect for more than twenty-two years.

BE IT FURTHER ORDAINED that a public hearing was held on the proposed local income tax rate modifications on June 11, 2019. Proper notice of the public hearing was provided pursuant to IC 5-3-1.

After the public hearing, the County Council may take action approving the proposed ordinance adopting each of the local income tax rates in an amount equal to or less than the proposed rates set forth above. There is no remonstrance opportunity on any action taken on the proposed ordinance. The public hearing identified above is the taxpayer's opportunity to express concerns and ask questions on the proposed ordinance.

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3 WAVE	6	2	News	News	Fam	Fam	Songland CC		Dateline NBC CC				News
4 WTTV	4		News	News	Theory	Theory	God Friend		48 Hours (N)		48 Hours (N)		News
5 WLWT	2		News 5 Today		News	Let's	Songland CC		Dateline NBC CC				News
8 WISH	12		News	Fam	WNBA Basketball: Liberty at Fever				Ent. Tonight		News	Edition	News
9 WCPO	23		9 On	ABC	F. Valli	Cash	Shark Tank		Good Doctor		20/20 CC		9 On
11 WHAS	11	4	ABC	Edition	66th WHAS Crusade for Children								News
15 WKPC	13		Lawrence Welk		Farmer	Red ...	KY Life	K'tucky	★★★ "From Here to Eternity"				Austin
19 WXIX	10		U.S. Wom. Golf		MLB Baseball Chicago Cubs at St. Louis Cardinals.						FOX19		Master
32 WLKY	5	5	News	News	Wheel	J'pardy!	God Friend		48 Hours (N)		48 Hours (N)		News
34 WBKI	7	7	Funny	Funny	USL Soccer				Two	Two	News	Sports	Broke
41 WDRB	8	9	U.S. Wom. Golf		MLB Baseball Chicago Cubs at St. Louis Cardinals.						News	Sports	Master
A&E	28	36	(5:00) Live PD CC				Live PD: Rewind		Live PD "Live PD -- 06.01.19" (N) CC				
AMC	29	26	★★ "National Treasure: Book of Secrets" (2007)						The Son (N) CC		(:05) The Son		"Treas
COM	45	59	(:15) ★★ "We're the Millers" (2013) Jennifer Aniston.						★★ "We're the Millers" (2013) CC				
DISC	31	38	Naked-Afraid		Naked-Afraid		Naked-Afraid		Naked and Afraid XL: Laws				Naked
DISN	25	29	Sydney	Bunk'd	Raven	Raven	"Babysitting"				Sydney	Big City	Big City	Raven
ESPN	32	44	SportsCenter (N)		Women's College World Series				Update		Women's College World Series		
FREE	18	40	"Par		(:45) ★★ "Sweet Home Alabama" (2002) CC						(:20) ★★★ "Pitch Perfect" (2012)		
FX	40	28	(4:30) ★★★ "The Revenant" (2015)				★★★ "The Wolf of Wall Street" (2013) Leonardo DiCaprio.						
HBO	201	17	(5:45) ★★ "12 Strong" (2018)				★★ "Bad Times at the El Royale" (2018)				(:25) Chernobyl		
MAX	270	73	Warrior	Warrior	(:10) Warrior		★★★ "The Thomas Crown Affair"				(9:55) "GoodFellas"		
PARMT	35	41	"Catching Fire"		"The Hunger Games: Mockingjay, Part 1"						"Hunger Games: Mockingjay"		
SHOW	221	16	Wu-	★★★ "The Help" (2011) Viola Davis.					★★★ "Wildlife" (2018)		Wu-Tang Clan		
TMC	233	74	"Jacki	(:45) ★★ "The Core" (2003) Aaron Eckhart.					"The Blair Witch Project"		"Book"		
TNT	27	43	Animal	★★★ "Edge of Tomorrow" (2014)					★★★ "Rogue One: A Star Wars Story"				
USA	26	33	(5:45) "X-Men III: The Last Stand"				★★★ "Avengers: Age of Ultron" (2015) CC (DVS)						"Aven
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9 WCPO	23		9 On	ABC	Kimmel	NBA	2019 NBA Finals: Warriors at Raptors					NBA	9 On
11 WHAS	11	4	66th Crusade		Kimmel	NBA	2019 NBA Finals: Warriors at Raptors					NBA	News
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A&E	28	36	(5:00) "Live Free or Die Hard"				★★★ "The Bourne Ultimatum" (2007)					"Live Free-Die"	
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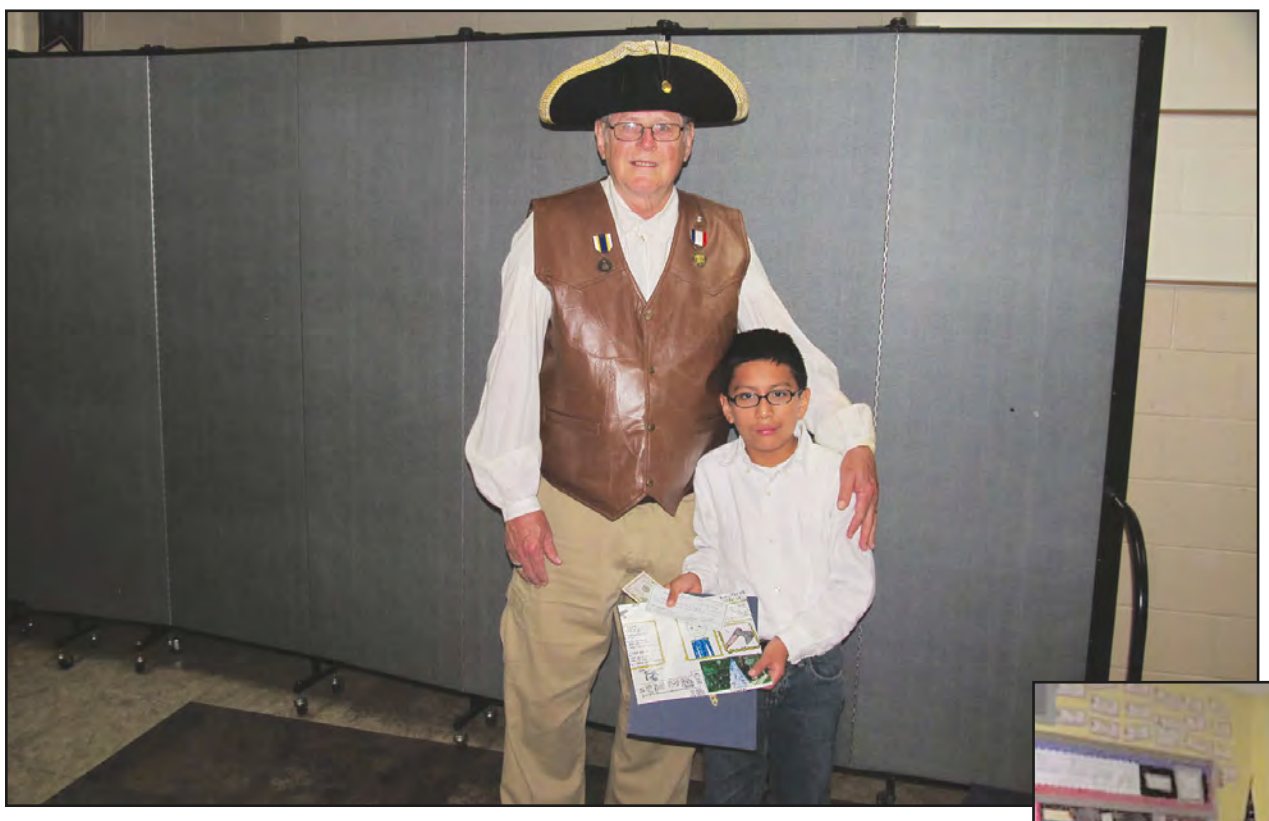
COM	45	59	(:15) The Office		Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	South
DISC	31	38	Naked-Afraid		Naked-Afraid		Naked and Afraid XL CC				Raising Wild		Afraid
DISN	25	29	Sydney	Jessie	★★ "16 Wishes" (2010)		Jessie	Andi	Bunk'd		Big City	Big City	Raven
ESPN	32	44	Baseball Tonight		MLB Baseball: Red Sox at Yankees						SportsCenter (N)		SportC
FREE	18	40	"Sweet	(:35) ★★★ "Pitch Perfect" (2012) CC					(:15) ★★★ "The Breakfast Club" (1985)				
FX	40	28	(5:00) ★★★ "Get Out"		★★★ "Guardians of the Galaxy" (2014)						Weekly	Weekly	"Get
HBO	201	17	Axios	W.	(:10) ★★ "Halloween" (2018)				"Deadwood: The Movie" (2019)				Last
MAX	270	73	"Kingsman: The Golden Circle"		★ "Bigger" (2018) Tyler Hoechlin.						(9:50) ★★★ "The Post"		
PARMT	35	41	(:04) Bar Rescue	(:05) Bar Rescue			Bar Rescue CC		Bar Rescue (N)		Marriage Rescue		Rescue
SHOW	221	16	Wu-Tang Clan		The Chi CC		Toon	Desus	Billions (N) CC		The Chi (N) CC		Desus
TMC	233	74	(:15) ★ "The Spirit" (2008) CC				★★★★ "Pulp Fiction" (1994) John Travolta.				"Inglourious"		
TNT	27	43	★★ "Immortals" (2011) CC (DVS)				★★★ "Kong: Skull Island" (2017) Premiere.				"Pirates-Worlds"		
USA	26	33	Law & Order		Law & Order		Law & Order		Law & Order		Law & Order		Mod
WGN-A	20	20	Last	Last	Last	Last	Last	Last	Last	Last	Last	Last	Pure

MONDAY EVENING

	Jefferson Switzerland	Trimble/ Carroll	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00
3 WAVE	6	2	News	News	News	News	2019 Stanley Cup Final: Bruins at Blues						News
4 WTTV	4		News	CBS	Theory	Theory	Neigh	Man-	The Code (N)		Bull CC		News
5 WLWT	2		News	News	Access	Extra	2019 Stanley Cup Final: Bruins at Blues						News
8 WISH	12		News 8 at 6PM		Inside	ET	Masters-Illusion		Burden of Truth		News	News 8	News
9 WCPO	23		9 On	ABC	9 On	The List	The Bachelorette "1504" (N) CC				Celebrity Fam		9 On
11 WHAS	11	4	News	ABC	ET	Inside	The Bachelorette "1504" (N) CC				Celebrity Fam		News
15 WKPC	13		News	Busi	PBS NewsHour		Early Learning		Alone	Alone	The Truth About		World
19 WXIX	10		Jeop	FOX19	Wheel	J'pardy!	Beat Shazam (N)		So You Think		FOX19		FOX19
32 WLKY	5	5	News	CBS	Wheel	J'pardy!	Neigh	Man-	The Code (N)		Bull CC		News
34 WBKI	7	7	Mom	Last	Gold	Last	Masters-Illusion		Burden of Truth		Theory	Broke	Two
41 WDRB	8	9	News	News	Mod	Theory	Beat Shazam (N)		So You Think		News	Sports	News
A&E	28	36	Live PD	Live PD	Live PD	Live PD	Live PD	Live PD	Live Rescue (N) (Live) CC				Live PD
AMC	29	26	(5:30) "The Taking of Pelham 123"				★★ "The Expendables" (2010, Action) CC					"Rise of Apes"	
COM	45	59	(:15) The Office		Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Daily
DISC	31	38	Street Outlaws		Street Outlaws		Street Outlaws		Street Outlaws		Mudder		Outlaws
DISN	25	29	Coop	Bunk'd	Raven	Andi	Raven	Raven	Coop	Sydney	Big City	Big City	Raven
ESPN	32	44	SportsCenter (N)		Base	2019 Women's College World Series					MLB Baseball		
FREE	18	40	(5:30) ★★★ "Meet the Parents"				★★★ "Mrs. Doubtfire" (1993) Robin Williams.						700
FX	40	28	(5:30) "Guardians of the Galaxy"				★★★ "Avatar" (2009) Sam Worthington. CC						
HBO	201	17	Axios	(:35) ★★ "Bad Times at the El Royale"					Chernobyl (N)		Gentleman Jack		Cher
MAX	270	73	(5:50) ★★★ "Men of Honor" (2000)				Warrior CC		(8:50) ★★★ "Empire of the Sun" (1987)				
PARMT	35	41	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops
SHOW	221	16	(5:05) "Mystic River" CC		Billions CC		Toon		Billions CC		The Chi CC		Desus
TMC	233	74	★★ "Stripes" (1981) Bill Murray.				★ "Midnight Sun" (2018)		(:35) "Wildling" (2018)				"Man
TNT	27	43	(5:30) "Mission: Impossible III"				★★ "S.W.A.T." (2003) Samuel L. Jackson.					"Jack Reacher"	
USA	26	33	NCIS CC (DVS)		NCIS CC (DVS)		WWE Monday Night RAW (N) (Live) CC						Radkes
WGN-A	20	20	Blue Bloods		★★★ "X-Men" (2000, Action) CC				★★★ "X-Men" (2000, Action) CC				Married

Student wins American poster contest

Sons of the American Revolution poster headed to nationals



Michal Moore, president of the Clifty Creek Chapter of Sons of the American Revolution, awarded a total of $250 to Jorge Ambrosio-Vilchis for his winning poster on Archibald Lochry. (Submitted photos)

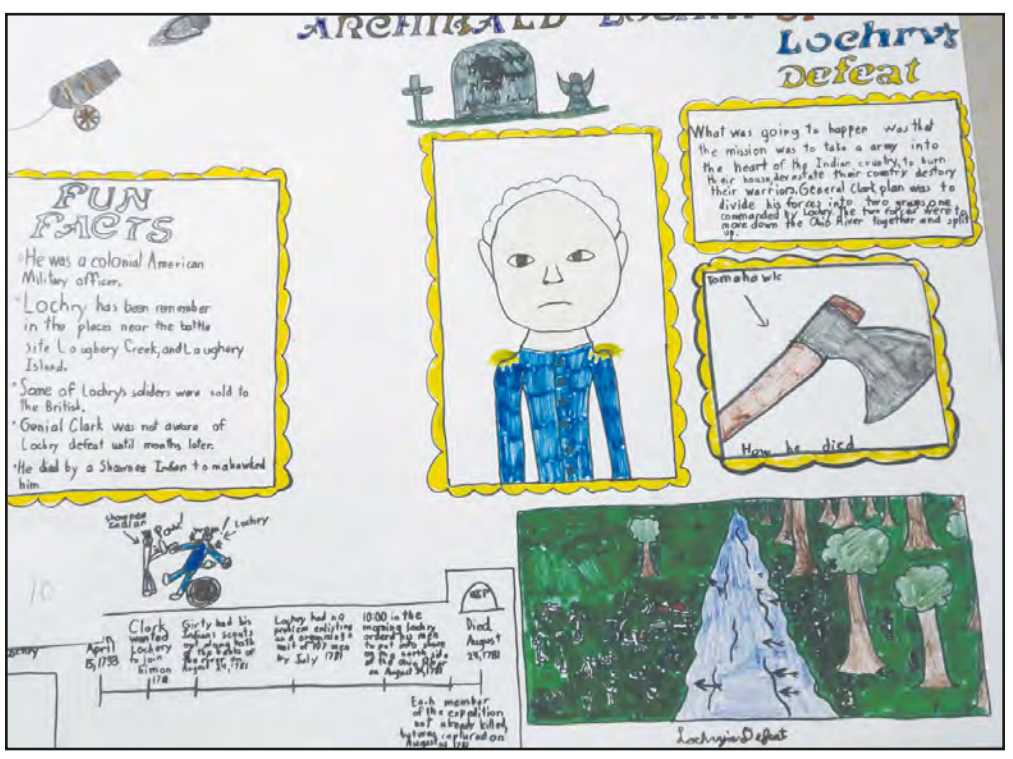
A Pope John XXIII Elementary School student's poster on Archibald Lochry will be judged along with 49 other posters for a possible $5,000 from the Sons of the American Revolution.

Jorge Ambrosio-Vilchis, son of Jorge Ambrosio-Ramirez and Zenaida Vilchis-Laurena of Madison, took first place at the local chapter level and at the state level in an Americanism Poster Contest hosted by the Indiana Sons of the American Revolution. Ambrosio-Vilchis is a fourth grade student of Shari Vaughn at Pope John XXIII Elementary School.

The Sons of the American Revolution, Indiana Society, Clifty Creek Chapter sponsored an Americanism Poster Contest for Indiana schoolchildren grades three through five. Application packages were delivered to all elementary schools in Jefferson and other counties.

Students could choose an American historical subject for their poster. This year's subject was about 10 patriots during the American Revolution. Ambrosio-Vilchis' poster was selected by a vote by the members of the Clifty Creek Chapter at a meeting March 5. He won $50 in that contest. Delegates at the Indiana Sons of the American Revolution meeting on April 13 selected his work. He won $200 for the state award. The national judging will be June 14, 2019, in Philadelphia.

The subject chosen by Ambrosio-Vilchis was Archibald Lochry, who was killed at Aurora, Indiana, August 24, 1781, while on his way to join George Rogers Clark on an expedition to try to take Detroit from the British.


Lochry's Defeat
FUN FACTS
He was a colonial American Military officer.
Lochry has been remember in the places near the battle site Loughery Creek, and Loughery Island.
Some of Lochrys soldiers were sold to the British.
Genial Clark was not aware of Lochry defeat until months later.
He died by a Shawnee Indian tomahawked him.
What was going to happen was that the mission was to take a army into the heart of the Indian country, to burn their house, devastate their country destory their warriors. General Clark plan was to divide his forces into two groups one commanded by Lochry the two force were to move down the Ohio River together and split up.
How he died
Lochry's Defeat

The poster that Jorge Ambrosio-Vilchis made won a total of $250 from the local and state level Sons of the American Revolution competition.

Michal Moore (above) speaks to a class at Pope John XXIII Elementary School.

Community Foundation Competitive Grants open

The Annual Competitive Grant Cycle of the Community Foundation of Madison and Jefferson County is open for applications. Online applications will be accepted until Aug. 2 at noon.

Last year, the Community Foundation awarded $223,322 to 22 nonprofit organizations that serve Jefferson County. Competitive grants are made possible by Flexible community Funds and Field of Interest Funds.

Flexible Community Funds are used to assist in fulfilling the ever-changing needs of Jefferson County's citizens. Grants from Field of Interest Funds help benefit a specific interest, such as the arts, environment or youth development. To apply for these grants, organizations must create a profile and complete the online request application available at www.cfmjc.org

"We welcome 501(c)3 organizations interested in applying to call us with any questions they may have about the application process," said Community Foundation staff member Kelly Miller, who oversees the competitive grants process. "We're here and available to help applicants put their best foot forward."

Miller also mentioned some tips when applying for these grants:

• Don't wait until the last minute to submit your application.

• Set a realistic timeline and demonstrate sustainability of the project.

• Break out the specific costs of the project, including pricing quotes, and only show costs and data related to serving Jefferson County.

• Make sure 100 percent of your board of directors contribute financially to your organization.

• Don't apply with a project that will be completed before the end of Sept. 2019.

• Don't assume that your request is too large or too small.

Established in 1991 by a group of local volunteers, the Community Foundation of Madison and Jefferson County fulfills the mission of building a strong, vibrant community by helping donors provide perpetual funding for the people, projects and passions of Jefferson County.

For more information about the Community Foundation Competitive Grant Cycle, call Kelly Miller at (812) 274-0242, email kelly@cfmjc.org or go to https://cfmjc.org/app.deadlines.php

Indiana FFA convention now planned for mid-June

Indiana Future Farmers of America (FFA) will host their 90th State Convention, themed Surge, on June 17 to June 20 at Purdue University in West Lafayette.

Throughout the four days of convention, student leaders from across the state will be participating in community service projects, competitions, workshops and so much more. During the six general sessions, thousands will join together in Elliott Hall of Music for live performances, keynote speakers and award ceremonies.

This will also include agricultural proficiency awards, career and leadership development event winners, state stars (agribuisness, agriscience, agricultural placement and farmer), honorary degree and distinguished service recipients and an outstanding service award.

For more information, contact Rob Hays at (317) 690-3113 or RHays1@isda.in.gov or go to www.inffa.org

Local students graduate, named to dean's list at Trine University, Cedarville University, University of the Cumberlands and DePauw University

Two area students graduated from Trine University while another was recognized on the dean's list for the Spring 2019 term.

Alexander Risk of Madison, a mechanical engineering major, and Braden Hale of Scottsburg, an electrical engineering major, graduated along with nearly 700 other Trine University students at the university's commencement ceremony May 4.

Kaitlyn Dorsch of Hanover, a criminal justice major, earned dean's list recognition for the Spring 2019 term. To earn dean's list honors, students must complete a minimum of 15 hours and have a grade point average of 3.5 to 3.749.

Trine University is an internationally recognized, private, co-educational residential institution that offers associate's, bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees. Trine, which is in Angola, Indiana, is a member of the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association and offers 34 intercollegiate sports, 25 of which compete in NCAA Division III.

Katie Gosman, a linguistics major from Madison, was named to the dean's list for the spring semester 2019 at Cedarville University.

To be named on the dean's list, students must maintain a 3.5 minimum grade point average and carry at least 12 credit hours.

Cedarville University, which is between Dayton and Columbus, Ohio, is an accredited, Baptist institution with an enrollment of 4,193 undergraduate, graduate and online students in more than 150 areas of study. Founded in 1887, Cedarville is recognized nationally for its authentic Christian community, rigorous academic programs, strong graduation and retention rates, accredited professional and health science offerings and leading student satisfaction ratings.

Whitney Rodgers of Pendleton, Kentucky, has made the dean's list for the spring 2019 semester at University of the Cumberlands.

To be eligible for the dean's list, students must maintain a minimum cumulative grade point average of 3.5 and be in good academic standing. University of the Cumberlands is a private, religious college in Williamsburg, Kentucky, with an enrollment of about 13,000 students.

Four Courier-area students at DePauw University were named to the Spring 2019 dean's list.

They were Seth Brawner, Catherine Fisher and Morgan Stamper of Madison and Katlyn Hunger of Scottsburg.

The dean's list recognizes students who achieve a semester grade point average of 3.5 or higher on a 4.0 scale.

Founded in 1837, DePauw University is a top-ranked, 100 percent, private liberal arts university in Greencastle, Indiana. Through its College of Liberal Arts and School of Music, DePauw offers personalized education in small classes, with 95 percent of its graduates employed or in graduate school within six months of graduation.

MARVIN

MY DAD SAYS A BLESSING BEFORE WE EAT
SO DOES MY DAD
HE SAYS A PRAYER BEFORE WE EAT MY MOM'S COOKING
WHY ARE YOUR HANDS ALL SCRATCHED UP?
YOU'VE HEARD OF BARE-KNUCKLE BOXING...?
YEAH
WELL, THAT PROBABLY WOULD HAVE BEEN SAFER THAN GIVING MY CAT HIS DISTEMPER MEDICINE
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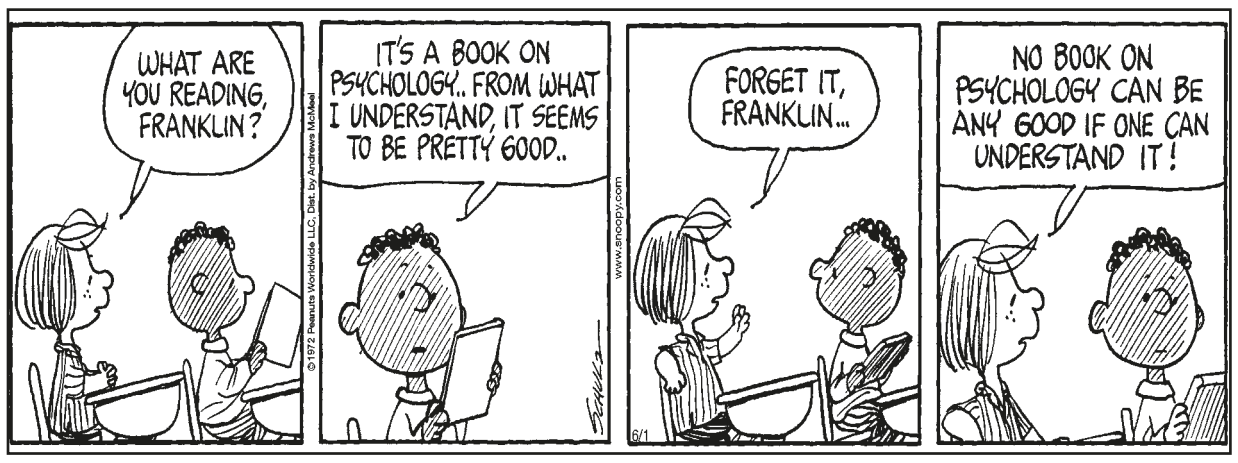
WHAT ARE YOU READING, FRANKLIN?
IT'S A BOOK ON PSYCHOLOGY.. FROM WHAT I UNDERSTAND, IT SEEMS TO BE PRETTY GOOD..
FORGET IT, FRANKLIN...
NO BOOK ON PSYCHOLOGY CAN BE ANY GOOD IF ONE CAN UNDERSTAND IT!
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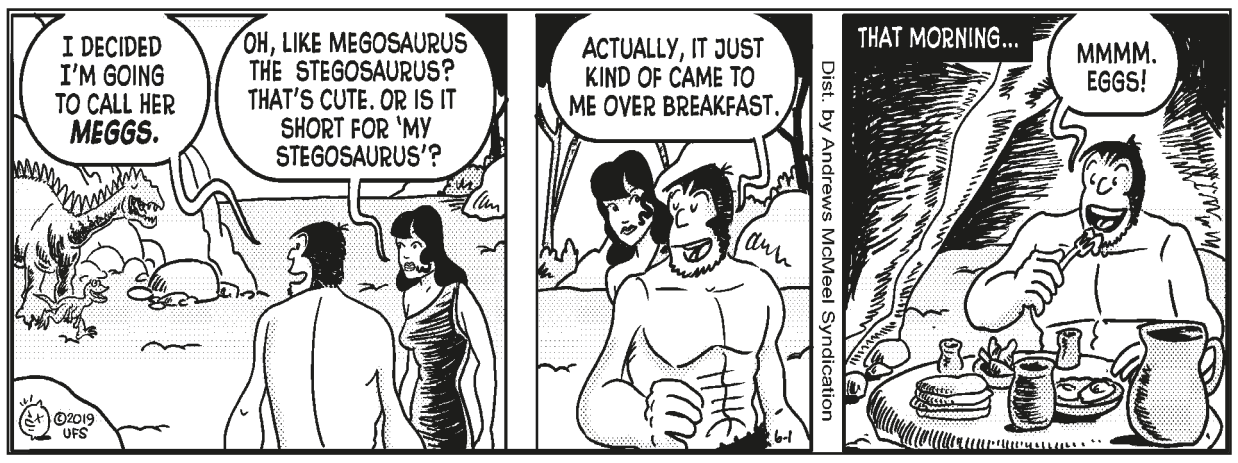
ALLEY OOP


I DECIDED I'M GOING TO CALL HER MEGGS.
OH, LIKE MEGOSAURUS THE STEGOSAURUS? THAT'S CUTE. OR IS IT SHORT FOR 'MY STEGOSAURUS'?
ACTUALLY, IT JUST KIND OF CAME TO ME OVER BREAKFAST.
THAT MORNING...
MMMM. EGGS!
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AVA, WHAT DID YOU DO WHILE I WAS AWAY?
DOC WONMUG'S TIME LAB
I WATCHED EVERYTHING YOU GUYS DID ON THE TIME-O-SCOPE. JUST LIKE YOU ASKED ME TO.
OH RIGHT.. AND WHEN YOU SAY EVERYTHING, DID YOU SEE...?
YES, I SAW YOU BINGE THAT "GOLDEN GIRLS" MARATHON... BOTH TIMES.
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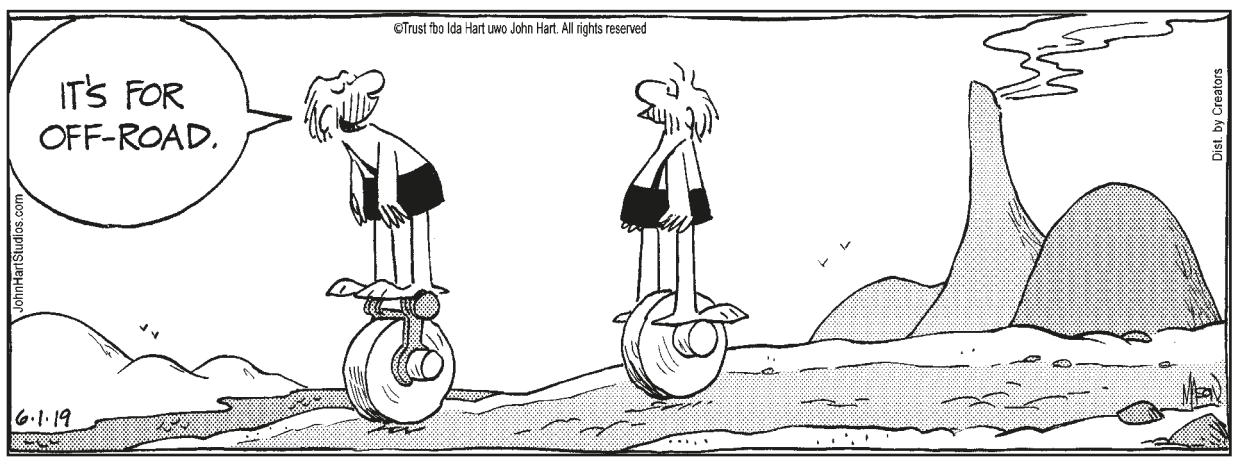

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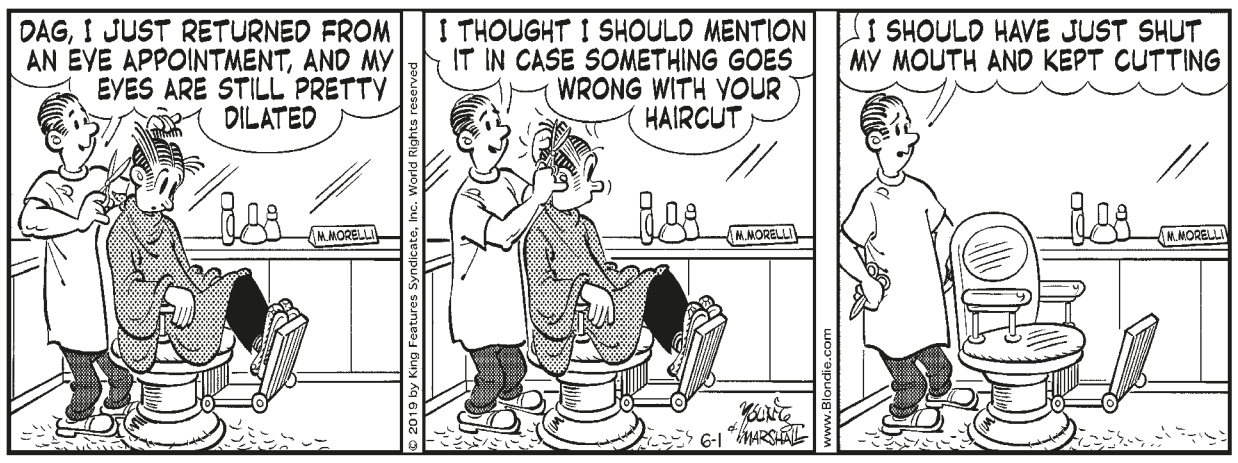
DAG, I JUST RETURNED FROM AN EYE APPOINTMENT, AND MY EYES ARE STILL PRETTY DILATED
I THOUGHT I SHOULD MENTION IT IN CASE SOMETHING GOES WRONG WITH YOUR HAIRCUT
I SHOULD HAVE JUST SHUT MY MOUTH AND KEPT CUTTING
M.MORELLI
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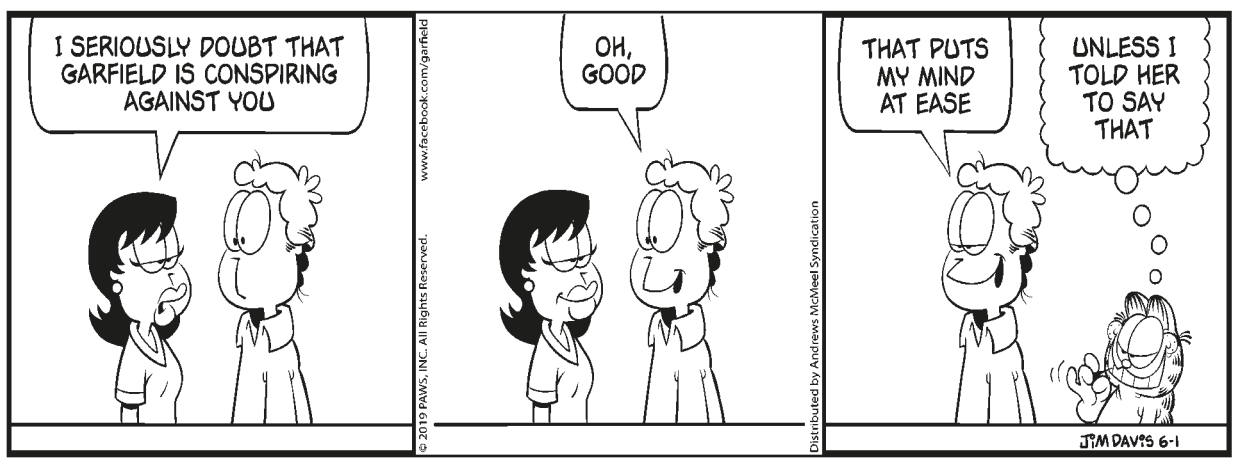
GARFIELD


I SERIOUSLY DOUBT THAT GARFIELD IS CONSPIRING AGAINST YOU
OH, GOOD
THAT PUTS MY MIND AT EASE
UNLESS I TOLD HER TO SAY THAT
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JIM DAVIS 6-1

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1 Open-mouthed
5 DJ gear
8 White hat wearer
12 Batman's garb
13 Grazing area
14 Invalid
15 Vitality
16 Snarl
18 Gin-fizz flavor
20 Director — Burton
21 Blue
22 Planting guide
25 Website suffix
28 Composer — Bartok
29 Leave out
33 Amana rival
35 Slat
36 Tan shade
37 Savage
39 Inert gas
40 Egyptian sun god
42 Not outgoing
43 Morocco neighbor
46 Fifi's boyfriend
49 Span in years
50 Weary
53 Marks the boundaries
56 Method
58 Invites
59 "A mouse!"
60 Still-active volcano
61 Sail support
62 Hindu Mr.
63 Precious

DOWN

1 Do very well
2 Lots of qts.
3 Outback mineral
4 City in Italy
5 Pub order
6 Cerebral
7 Film on copper
8 Cooper's channel
9 Embraces
10 Raines of 1940s films
11 Skipped town
17 Physician's grp.
19 Napoleon's island
23 Actress — Ryan
24 Merry king of rhyme
25 Sign
26 Compete at Indy
27 Pita sandwich
30 Jupiter's neighbor
31 Scratch
32 The other guys
34 Popular salad
37 Gift tag word
38 Monogram pt.
40 Playing marbles
41 — -totter
44 Hasty escape
45 Prepared to fire
46 "Waterboy" Sandler
47 Butte
48 Classes
51 By heart
52 Writer — Ferber
54 Is, to Fritz
55 Zoom on runners
57 Organ of hearing

Answer to Previous Puzzle

R	E	F		R	I	C	A			Z	A	P
O	R	O		U	T	U	R	N		E	L	I
C	A	N		M	A	R	I	A		U	M	P
	S	T	A	B	L	E		V	I	S	A	S
			P	A	Y		J	A	B			
P	L	I	E	S		A	I	L	M	E	N	T
O	U	R	S		W	I	G			V	E	E
S	A	O			A	D	S		B	I	A	S
T	U	N	I	S	I	A		J	O	L	T	S
			D	E	F		E	O	N			
F	E	R	A	L		A	L	I	E	N	S	
U	T	E		L	I	L	T	S		O	K	S
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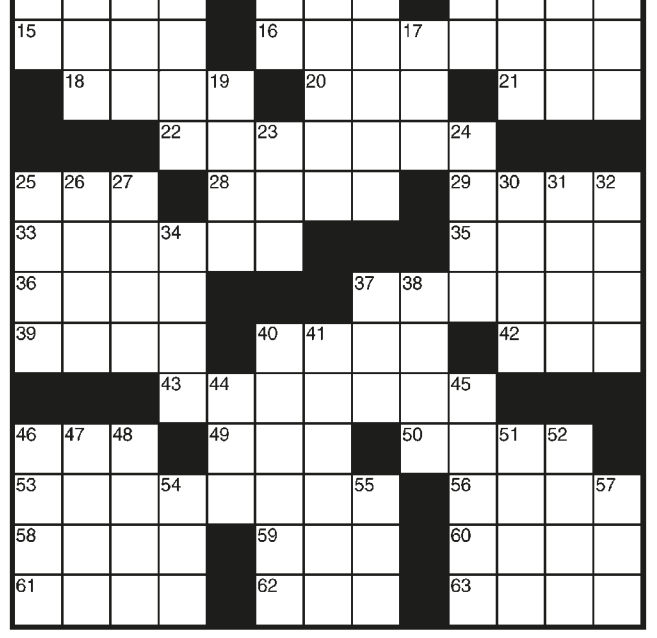

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ACROSS

1 Wee circle
4 Crooner — Damone
7 Cask
10 — — creek
11 Tortilla treats
13 Rage
14 Burger bread
15 Klutzy
16 Gene letters
17 Did figure eights
19 Beneath
21 Really big tees
22 Exec's degree
23 Bandleader Count —
26 Volga outlet
30 Is in debt
31 Heifer's mouthful
32 Individual
33 Alphabet ender
34 Stopped for lunch
35 Sand formation
36 Fish hawks
39 Welded
40 Poet's contraction
41 Of poor quality
42 Gave tickets
45 Swami topper
48 Map dir.
49 Internet note
51 Old pro
53 — — premium
54 Rivulets
55 Time period
56 Go bad
57 — Soundsystem
58 Stick up

DOWN

1 Add sound effects
2 Musical work
3 Sleeveless top
4 Wind indicators
5 Finished a cake
6 Dick Tracy or Dirty Harry
7 Pirate captain
8 Ocean bird
9 Forward or reverse
11 Author's concern
12 Injures a toe
18 Graph part
20 Snooze
22 Slapped together
23 — the Clown
24 Impresses
25 Trickle
26 Slices
27 Promises to pay
28 Avonlea girl
29 Shortfall
31 Coral islands
35 Like some errors
37 I-25, e.g.
38 Pillow filler
39 Rolls tightly
41 Fabricate
42 Misgiving
43 Gung-ho about
44 Not cluttered
45 Powder base
46 Confirm
47 Mad emperor
50 Wire measure
52 Typewriter key

Answer to Previous Puzzle

A	G	O	G		A	M	P		C	H	E	F
C	A	P	E		L	E	A		N	U	L	L
E	L	A	N		E	N	T	A	N	G	L	E
	S	L	O	E		T	I	M		S	A	D
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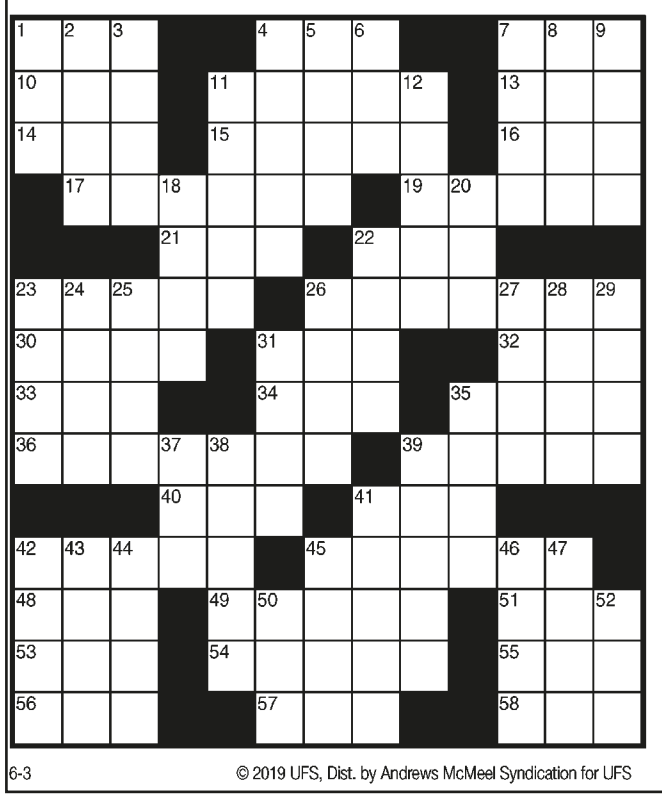

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CIPHER

CELEBRITY CIPHER
by Luis Campos

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another.

"J IPSPC RUILPF LT MP U FUIXPC. JL'W LCYP! J RUILPF LT MP U WATCLWLTB GTC LAP BJLLWMYCNA BJCULPW." — NPIP ZPHHO

Previous Solution: "A brilliant storyteller. ... We are indebted to him (Stanley Donen) for as long as there is cinema." — Guillermo del Toro

TODAY'S CLUE: K equals Z

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ZITS

HOW WAS YOUR WORKOUT?
I PULLED A HAMSTRING.
AND A SHOULDER MUSCLE.
POSSIBLY AN EYEBROW.
I'LL GET THE ASPIRIN BUCKET.
SO, BETWEEN DAD'S WORK SCHEDULE, MY VOLUNTEER COMMITMENTS AND JEREMY'S DOG-WALKING BUSINESS, OUR ONLY CHANCE FOR A FAMILY VACATION IS...
THIS WEEKEND.
WHERE CAN WE GO THAT'S EXOTIC, RELAXING AND INSPIRING...
...WITHIN A TWO-HOUR DRIVE?
DAYTON? CHILLICOTHE? RABBIT HASH?
THE GUITAR STORE!
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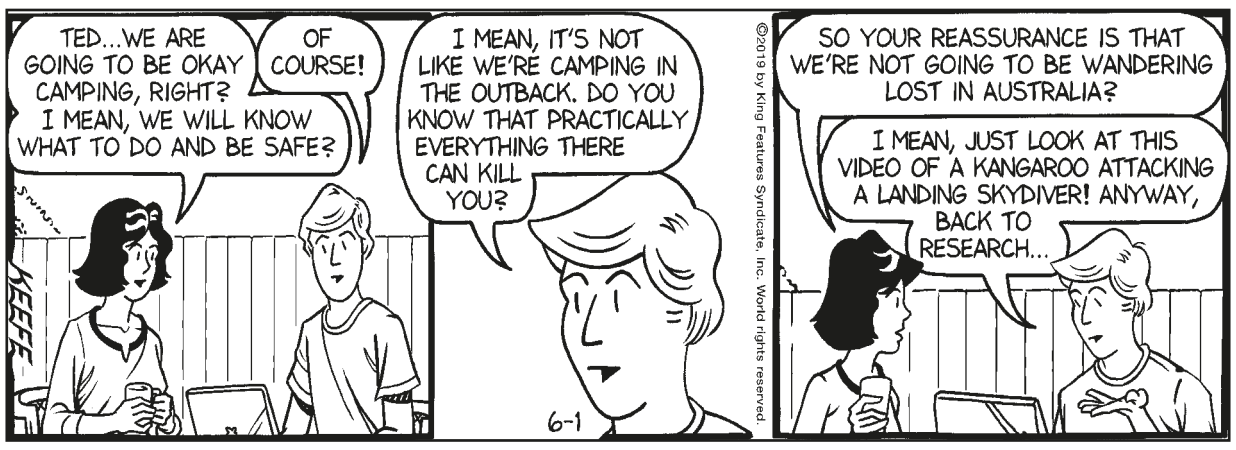
SALLY FORTH


TED...WE ARE GOING TO BE OKAY CAMPING, RIGHT? I MEAN, WE WILL KNOW WHAT TO DO AND BE SAFE?
OF COURSE!
I MEAN, IT'S NOT LIKE WE'RE CAMPING IN THE OUTBACK. DO YOU KNOW THAT PRACTICALLY EVERYTHING THERE CAN KILL YOU?
SO YOUR REASSURANCE IS THAT WE'RE NOT GOING TO BE WANDERING LOST IN AUSTRALIA?
I MEAN, JUST LOOK AT THIS VIDEO OF A KANGAROO ATTACKING A LANDING SKYDIVER! ANYWAY, BACK TO RESEARCH...
KEEFE
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TOM! THANK YOU AND KIM SO MUCH FOR LETTING ME BORROW THE RV AND SHOWING ME HOW TO WORK IT. OH, THERE'S KIM NOW!
HEY, KIM!
KIM HATES ME LIKE POISON, DOESN'T SHE?
NOBODY LIKES POISON, TED. THAT SAID, KIM DOES DISLIKE YOU IN A VERY PARTICULAR WAY.
KEEFE
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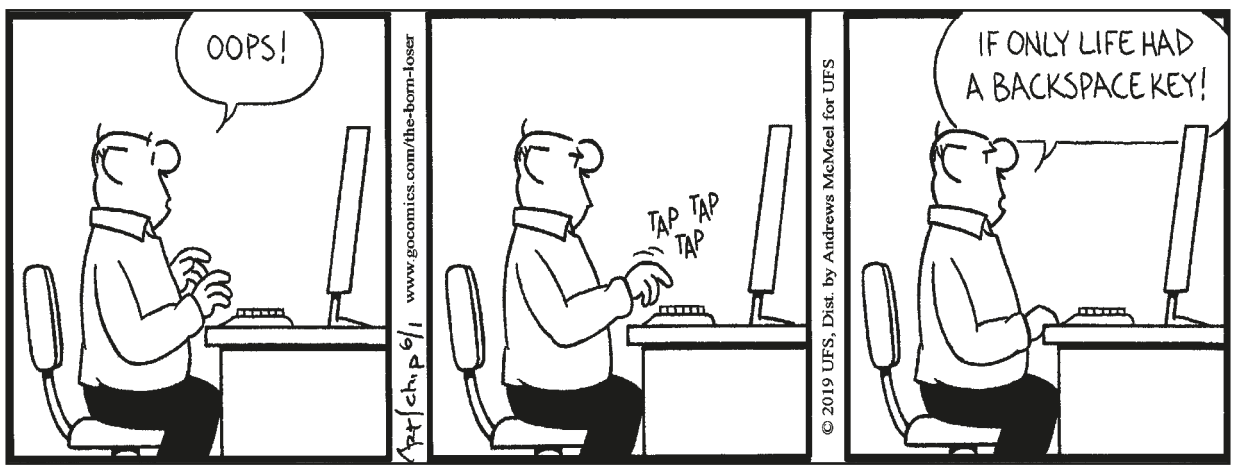
BORN LOSER



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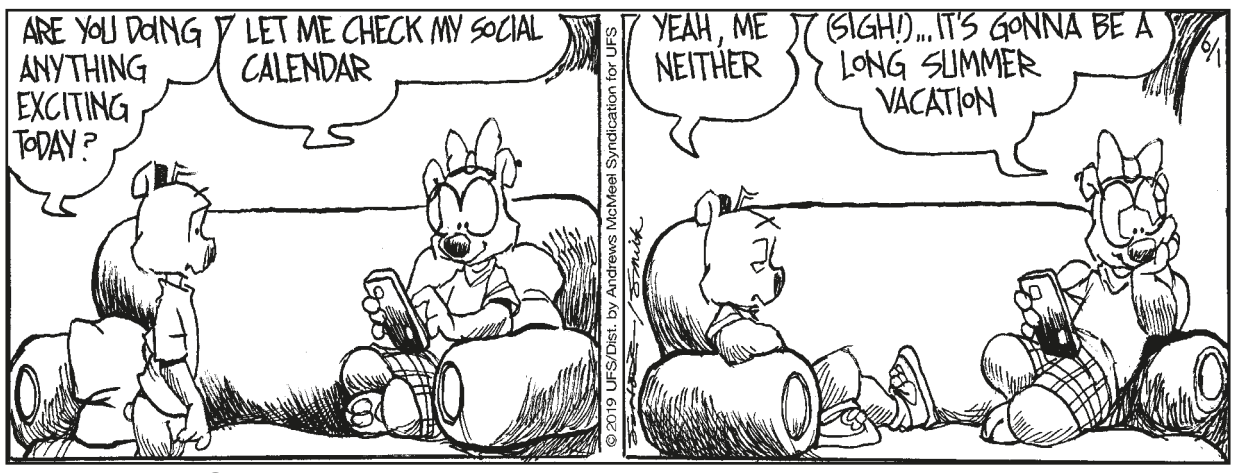
ARE YOU DOING ANYTHING EXCITING TODAY?
LET ME CHECK MY SOCIAL CALENDAR
YEAH, ME NEITHER
(SIGH!)... IT'S GONNA BE A LONG SUMMER VACATION
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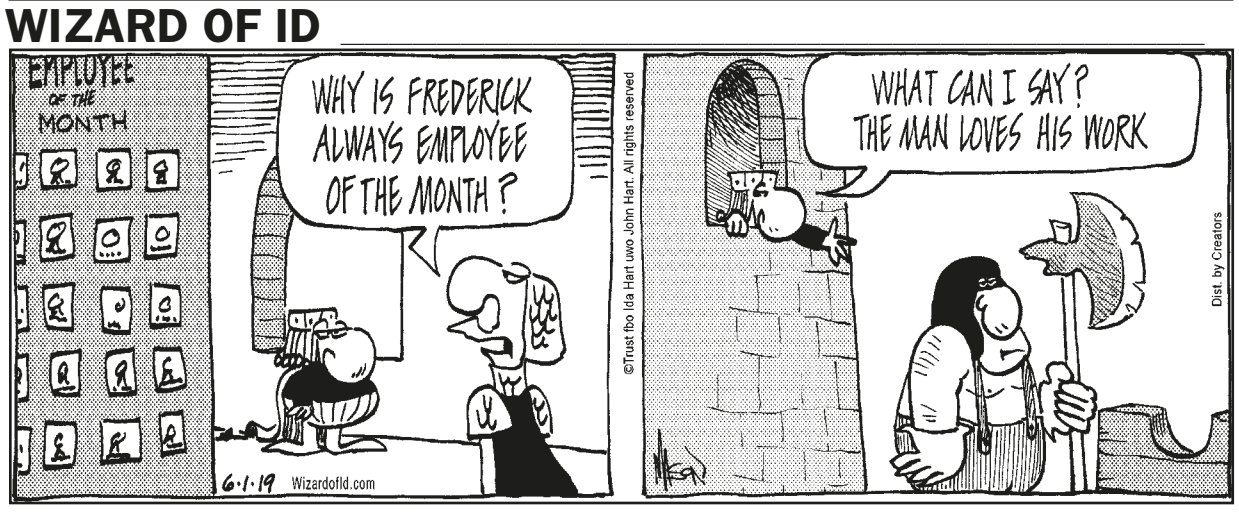
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WHY IS FREDERICK ALWAYS EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH?
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HOW TO PLAY:
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PREVIOUS SOLUTION

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BRIDGE

IN THE BRIDGE DANCE, SLOW, SLOW, SLOW

The tempo of a foxtrot dance is slow, slow, quick, quick, slow. In bridge, though, most declarers and defenders would do better to follow slow, slow, slow, slow, slow.

It is true that sometimes, especially when on defense, a pause will be revealing to declarer. But more mistakes are made by playing too quickly than from pausing to consider the options. In today's deal, for example, too many players would be down almost before they had let the band get to the second bar of music.

What should South do in five clubs after West leads the heart two?

If South could have seen his partner's hand, he would have rebid three no-trump, which would have made with at least one overtrick. But it wasn't obvious how to find out if partner could stop both red suits. Also, it was not clear how well the opponents could do in a red suit if North had his values in spades, the suit he bid. So jumping to five clubs was certainly sensible.

South starts with 10 top tricks: one spade, one heart and eight clubs. When I run this deal in a class, all of the declarers play low from the board at trick one, hoping West has led from the heart king. But when East produces the king, they play their seven, internally shaking their heads. Now, unless East tries to cash two diamond tricks, the contract fails.

Declarer was right to hope for two heart tricks, but when East produces the king, South must quickly sacrifice his queen. Then, after getting in and drawing trumps, he can play his low heart to dummy's 10 to gain his 11th winner.

North 06-01-19
♠ 9 8 5 4 2
♥ A 10 3
♦ Q J 4
♣ 5 3

West
♠ J 7 6
♥ J 8 5 2
♦ 9 7 5 2
♣ 6 4

East
♠ K Q 10
♥ K 9 6 4
♦ A K 10 6 3
♣ 2

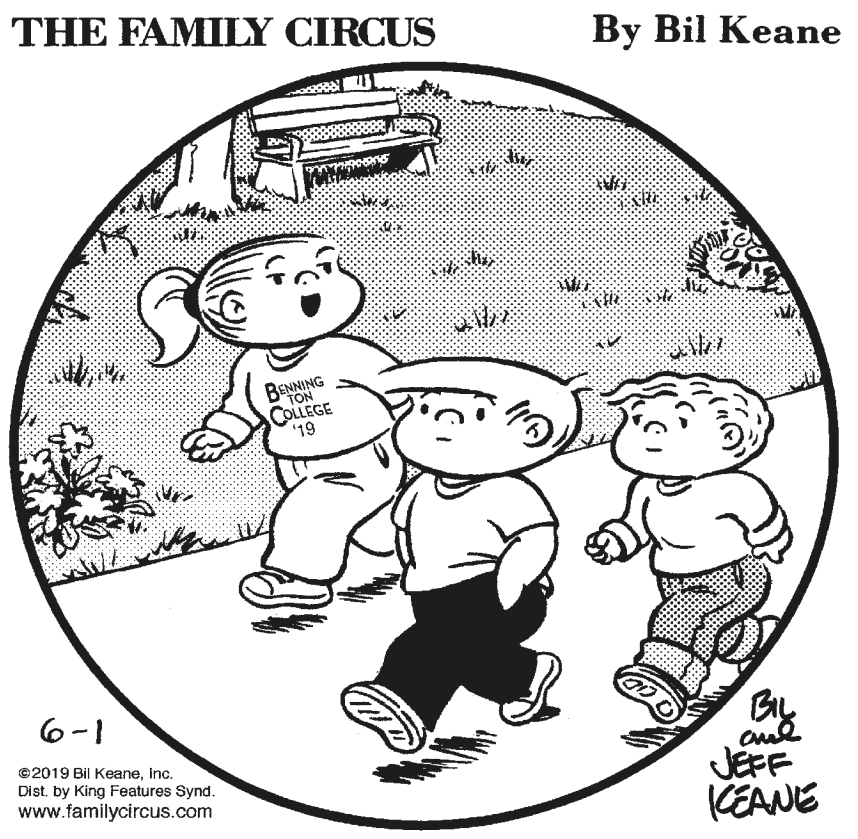
South
♠ A 3
♥ Q 7
♦ 8
♣ A K Q J 10 9 8 7

Dealer: South
Vulnerable: Both

South	West	North	East
1♣	Pass	1♠	Dbl.
5♣	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♥ 2

FAMILY CIRCLE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BENNINGTON COLLEGE '19
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Bil and JEFF KEANE
"You guys can go ahead and WALK. But today — I'm gonna be takin' a STROLL."

Son feeling torn at school with classmates

Annie Lane

Dear Annie: My husband and I bought a house in a safe neighborhood 12 years ago primarily because it has a great school district. We have two children, a boy and a girl, and I am writing about our oldest child, "Alan," who is 12. Alan is very sensitive and wants for everyone to get along. He can't stand it when people fight.

Alan used to love going to school, but lately he has been trying to stay home as much as possible, saying, "I feel sick." Yesterday, when he was home being "sick," we had a long talk and he opened up to me. He said there are four boys in his class who don't like three other students because the others are immigrants from South America who are still learning English. Alan likes both groups of boys but feels like he is being pressured to take sides against the Spanish-speaking students.

Alan has a best friend, "David," who is also quiet and sensitive, and Alan said David does not want to take sides either. He said that he wouldn't be surprised if fights started breaking out, and he and David just want to run for cover. He said both sides get together at school and when school is not in session, and they say awful things to each other.

My husband and I don't really know where to turn. I have read stories about parents who approached their school districts with similar complaints, only to be labeled politically on one side or another. We don't care about politics. We just want for our son to be eager to go to school and learn, the way he used to feel. Do you have any suggestions for how we can handle this? — Concerned Mother

Dear Concerned Mother: You and husband might want to get together with David's parents, and, if you are all on the same page, have a meeting with their teacher. It is remarkable, and wonderful, that Alan opened up to you. It shows that you are a great mom. I'm sure the teacher is aware of the potential problem. It might make sense for the school, or Alan's class, to have a group discussion and allow all students to express their opinions — and hear their classmates', too.

What is happening in your school district is not unusual, and the more we can communicate openly and accept many different viewpoints and perspectives, the more we will all get along, just as your wise son wishes.

Dear Annie: I am responding to your column about competitive, catty women. So sad to spend your 70s with "friends" that are so challenging in yoga class. Not sure yoga is all about that.

Now going on to my 80s, I'm having a great time with friends that love to laugh, enjoy what we can and cannot do, find joy in groups that not-so serious about life's difficulties. My suggestion is to find different friends that can laugh and enjoy the good in getting older and wiser!! — Staying Away from Negative People

Dear Staying Away from Negative People: Your vibe attracts your tribe.

Dear Annie: The column from the person whose in-law, a gentleman who worked really hard all his life only to pass on only a few months after his retirement, was really moving. It truly underscores the fact that we need to work to live, not the other way around. It also struck me that you termed the letter "incredibly beautiful." It was, and I like that you subtly brought to light that "beautiful" is not always pretty.

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• Tyler and Alinza Deuser - 6 years

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10920689	MADISON TOWNSHIP JEFFERSO	504 W 2ND ST STE 1X	MADISON
11185682	MADISON TROLLEY INC DAVE	PO BOX 234	MADISON
11699462	Maginn Jennifer	1623 Bear Street	MADISON
11072016	MAHONY JAMES J	2022 RIDGEWOOD DR	MADISON
11072016	MAHONY KATINA	2022 RIDGEWOOD DR	MADISON
11765740	MALONEY ANN M	3414 S STATE ROAD 62	HANOVER
11818827	MALONEY JAMES	3414 S STATE ROAD 62	HANOVER
10991595	MALONEY JAMES W	3414 S STATE ROAD 62	HANOVER
11327035	MARCUM ANGELA	1416 BEAR ST B	MADISON
11705985	Marksberry Erin	331 Cedarwood Drive	MADISON
10254385	MARSHALL SARAH	329 WEST MAIN ST.	MADISON
10991975	MARY R SALEM	1233 HATTERAS WAY	MADISON
11793634	MASSIE DANIEL A	APT 1	MADISON
10978986	MATTHEWS MICHAEL E	APT 2	MADISON
11079908	MAY CARROLL	6577 N 800 W	MADISON
10977579	MCCLAIN KIERSTAN	APT 3	MADISON
11797048	MCCLURE MATTHEW	1115 W MAIN ST	MADISON
11257571	MCCOSKEY C EUGENE		MADISON
11257572	MCCOSKEY ELLEN RUTH		MADISON
11706767	MCCUBBIN MARY KAY	1220 E SCENIC VIEW DR	MADISON
11614427	MCDONALD SUSAN	815 LANIER DR	MADISON
11679449	MEADOR REBECCA S	342 BELLAIRE DR	MADISON
11325599	MEANS ROSALIE	267 SHADY NOOK	HANOVER
11002300	MEREDITH TRACEY M	62 S MAIN CROSS ST	HANOVER
11609858	MESSER JAMES	7345 STATE RD 7	MADISON
11066644	MESSER JAMES B	5290 QUAIL RUN LN W	MADISON
11072016	MIDLAND MORTGAGE COMPANY	2022 RIDGEWOOD DR	MADISON
11696418	MIDTOWN MOTORS AND SURPLU	1245 W 2ND ST	MADISON
11623900	MIX TRINA C	1201 WELLS DR.	MADISON
11066710	MOORE KOURTNEY M	516 GREEN RD	MADISON
11620255	MORALES YURI	3325 N AUDUBON PARK R	MADISON
11066724	MORGAN KRISTAL	2866 WINDRIDGE DR	MADISON
11216247	MORRIS CHAPEL OF	619 W MAIN ST	MADISON
11619333	MORRIS LESLIE M	2904 N SR 7	MADISON
11300580	MORRISON JERRY	807 S GRANGE HALL RD	HANOVER
11149166	MOTE DONALD J	405 LAUREL LANE	MADISON
11003314	MUNDT TIFFINI A	147 WILDWOOD DR	MADISON
11390172	MURPHY CRYSTAL	323 POPLAR ST APT 5	MADISON
11032456	NAUGLE JESSICA	800 BUS STOP DRIVE	MADISON
11679096	NEWMAN HEATHER M	438 MILLER ST	MADISON
9492397	NEWMAN JAMES K	10925 N 700 W	DUPONT
11621455	NEWMAN JOSEPH O	1016 WEST 2ND ST	MADISON
11510093	NEWTON GERALD	197 AUTUMNWOOD CT	MADISON
11336339	NOTT LEONARD E	3046 N RUNAWAYS RD	MADISON
11066831	OBRIEN EUGENE	465 MEADOW LN	MADISON
11657226	ODAFFER TINA	2235 S LOGANS POINT D	HANOVER
11572509	OHIO VALLEY REFERRAL CORP	1315 CLIFTY DR STE 1	MADISON
11504504	Oliver Harvey	137 Spruce Ln	HANOVER
11344673	OWENS JEREMY L	13942 W STATE ROAD 25	DEPUTY
11288746	PALMER NICHOLAS	2518 OAK RIDGE LANE	MADISON
11066871	PARKER	327 MULBERRY ST	MADISON
11356431	PATRICK CLERKIN	711 GREEN ROAD	MADISON
11528176	PAYNE MARJORIE	PO BOX 295	MADISON
11336360	PERRY RICK	1663 N 533 W	MADISON
11624450	PETERSEN SUSAN N	1003 PARK AVE	MADISON
11362230	PHILLIP C MORTON	279 W SKYLINE DR	MADISON
11799516	Porter Karen	608 College Ave	HANOVER
10991975	PORTER VINCENT A	1233 HATTERAS WAY	MADISON
11417547	POTOCHNY MARK	648 HENDRICKS ST	MADISON
11034632	POTTS LISA	8082 N OLIVER LANE	DUPONT
11616078	PRUITT GREGORY R	2484 N 533 W	MADISON
11554032	RAUCH ALBIN W	C/O JOSEPHINE RAUCH	MADISON
11554033	RAUCH JOSEPHINE E	1 WEST 6TH ST	MADISON
11786191	RAY RICHARD R	2867 W ENGINEERS RD J	MADISON
11336389	RAYMER TYE	1700 MICHIGAN RD	MADISON
10249803	REED ANTHONY	818 W MAIN ST	MADISON
11679578	REED THOMAS P	933 W SR	MADISON
11572538	REM LIFE COLLECTIONS	213 E MAIN ST	MADISON
11262090	REYNOLDS ANGELA	800 MSH BUS STOP DRIV	MADISON
11171789	RICHARD SUSAN L EST OF	401 VIRGINIA AVE APT	MADISON
11625150	RILEY CHANDRA L	133 EAST MAIN ST	MADISON
11614834	RILEY ROBERT L	6482 N SCOTTS RIDGE R	MADISON
11111200	RIVERS BETTY Y	1843 CROZIER AVE	MADISON
11615949	ROBBINS BARBARA C	709 SEMINARY ST.	MADISON
10977984	ROBERT A CRAIG	2633 N K RD	MADISON
11621717	ROBINSON MARIA E	617 MILES RIDGE RD	MADISON
11067078	ROGERS JUNE R	132 WEST ST	HANOVER
11621150	ROSE AMBER N	800 MSH BUS STOP DR	MADISON
11303816	ROSENBERG DAVID	2509 CASTOR LN	MADISON
10254228	RUBLE JASON	4787 N SCOTTS RIDGE R	MADISON
11572441	RYLATT CATHERINE A	5374 W SR 256	MADISON
11344187	S S INVST OF HANOVER	468 E LAGRANGE RD	HANOVER
11559769	SALOMON MYRLE	433 S GRANGE HALL RD	HANOVER
11533912	SANCHEZ MICHELLE E	806 JEFFERSON ST	MADISON
11230988	SANDERS WILLIAM O	1421 CROZIER AVE	MADISON
11623601	SCHAFER ANTHONY W	4832 N SHUN PIKE RD	MADISON
10239605	SCHAFER CARL	2621 E CROSS ROAD	MADISON
11144749	SCHWEIN MARK	831 B WEST THIRD ST	MADISON
11623591	SEDAM JAMES W	4545 W. SR 256	MADISON
11439911	SELF CHARLES	488 OVO DRIVE	MADISON
11622954	SHAFFER JACOB A	191 S BIRCH ST	HANOVER
11719732	SHAFFER WILLIAM G	191 S BIRCH ST	HANOVER
11681302	SHANK DORVIN	2580 MICHIGAN RD	MADISON
11142922	SHAVER STEPHEN	535 POPLAR RIDGE CT	MADISON
11067211	SHEETS WHITNEY N	2478 WOODS EDGE DR	MADISON
11693261	SHELLEY CLARK	1344 LOCKARD ST	MADISON
9466837	SHELLEY DONALD R	3648 WOODSIDE	MADISON
11771965	SHELTON ALYSSA LEEANN	5484 E SR 62	CANAAN
11690852	SHEPHERD JUDITH	1806 HOLLY LN	MADISON
8199498	SHIPPEN SARAH		MADISON
10919555	SHOUSE SHANE A	125 VOLZ DR APT 2	HANOVER
11623512	SIMMONS ANDREW P	2219 W JPG ORDNANCE D	MADISON
11336460	SIMPSON VALLEN	6699 W SOUTH ST	DUPONT
11617215	SINGER DENA G	6283 E STATE ROAD 62	CANAAN
11614243	SINGLETON JOETTA A	10630 S STATE HIGHWAY	DEPUTY
9011231	SIZEMORE RACHEL		MADISON
11368651	SIZEMORE ROBERT O	2290 BEACH HILL RD	HANOVER
11108072	SMITH ALICE J	2320 CLIFTY HOLLW RD	MADISON
11621456	SMITH CARL N	154 BRUSHY FORK RD	CANAAN
11002669	SMITH JAMES S	939 LANIER DR APT 1	MADISON
11385369	SMITH ROBERT	2323 ALLEN ST	MADISON
11428857	SMITH SHELBY	515 JEFFERSON ST	MADISON
11008967	SMITH WAYNE L	5139 S HANOVER SALUDA	HANOVER
10993353	SPARKS AMOS R	159 N SYCAMORE DR	HANOVER
11622710	SPRY RANDALL L	3042 N SPRY RD	DEPUTY
11039226	STANCIL ROBERT	1833 EAST KEY AVENUE	MADISON
11226720	STATER CHARLES	1339 HOWARD LANE	MADISON
11067346	STEINMAN ANNA	103 WEST FOUNTAIN WAY	MADISON
11572574	STEPHENSON EILEEN L	5374 W SR 256 # 256	MADISON
11292220	STEWART COREY	536 SPRING STREET	MADISON
11704758	STEWART STANLEY	4090 W INTERSTATE BLO	MADISON
11696466	SUTHARD LLOYD K	3370 S STATE ROAD 62	HANOVER
11696466	SUTHARD TRACY L	3370 S STATE ROAD 62	HANOVER
11521351	SUTTER NOLAN	213 E 4TH ST	MADISON
11621880	SUTTER SANDRA L	1741 ALLEN ST	MADISON
11736658	TANDY HEATHER	1938 CRAGMONT ST APT	MADISON
11509540	TERRY S HEATING COOLING	2915 ILLINOIS AVE	MADISON
10925824	THIES DAVIN EUGENE	1395 E WEHNER DR	MADISON
11621696	THOMPSON MICHELLE L	800 MSH BUS STOP DR	MADISON
11618625	TINGLE DARREN C	5448 WEST STATE RD 25	MADISON
9466859	TINGLE ROBERT R	1938 VANBUREN DR	MADISON
11616071	TODD SABRINA	111 MULBERRY ST APT 2	MADISON
11500789	TOM LAURA D SCROGGINS	MCCUBBIN CHRYSLER INC	HANOVER
11360168	TOM G PICKENS	321 E 3RD ST	MADISON
10986834	TOMSEN MARGOT L	106 GARRITT ST	HANOVER
11609801	TOOMEY STEPHANIE	207 NOVEMBER STREET	HANOVER
11136966	TRAPP CHAD	113 W MAIN ST	HANOVER
11752461	TRAYLOR CYNTHIA L	2589 S COLLEGE HILLS	HANOVER
11752461	TRAYLOR JAMES D	2589 S COLLEGE HILLS	HANOVER
11266117	TRAYLOR SYLVIA	188 THORNTON RD APT 3	HANOVER
11680817	Tucker Jerry L	849 Thomas Hill Rd	MADISON
11557909	TURNER THOMAS A	724 W 1ST ST	MADISON
11774484	TYLER C & WENDY L WARREN	317 W MAIN ST	MADISON
11216247	UNDER THE WILL OF TABITHA	619 W MAIN ST	MADISON
11572590	UNITED MIDWEST SAVINGS BA	308 DEMAREE DR	MADISON
11436517	VANDERBUR ETHAN	10418 W 500 N	DEPUTY
11788431	VAUGHN JEFFREY & SHARI	236 BELLAIRE DR	MADISON
11621297	VESTAL MARTA L	1525 BEAR ST	MADISON
11569237	WALLER MELISSA	3996 WIGGAM CEMETARY	DEPUTY
11621298	WALTERS BETH	160 W SECOND ST	HANOVER
10990314	WARD SUZANNE B	2424 CEDARWOOD DR	MADISON
11616344	WARDWELL ALEXANDRA E	1086 E CROZIER LN	MADISON
11449182	WARREN KEVIN M	PO BOX 8	DUPONT
11113141	WATERS CORTLAN	517 BALL DR	HANOVER
11623815	WATSON ROBIN R	15188 W BLAKE RD	DEPUTY
11724293	WATTERSON TRAVIS K	7297 WEST WARMAN ROAD	HANOVER
11613933	WEAVER JAMES M	3613 CLIFTY DR	MADISON
9205969	WEBER VIRGINIA	804 W MAIN ST	MADISON
11042550	WEBSTER BRITTNEY	200 BANK ST APT 4	MADISON
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